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### DEFIES SEABURY

Hitlerites Drive 57 Communist Deputies From

MANY HURTRAILROAD GUARDS PREPARE TO BAT

Desk, Chairs, Inkwells and Lamps Hurled in Fight on Floor Early Today

CHARGES ARE MADE

Communist Leader Charges Murderers Are Sitting Among Hitler Delegates

BERLIN, May 25.—(UP)— Many deputies were in-jured today in a fierce battle between Hitlerites and Communists in the Prussian Inkwells, desks, chairs and

lamps were hurled. The 163 Hitlerites eventually drove the 57 Communists from the hall. The disorder was precipitated by the Communist deputy, Wilhelm Pieck, who shouted at the Hitler adherents, "There are many murderers sitting among you."

Enraged, the Hitlerites stormed the rostrum. The Communists then joined the fray. But the Hitler faction was the stronger and soon ejected the Communists. Then they filed back to their seats singing the Brown Shirts song.

DOVER, Del., May 25 .- (UP)-

until he withdrew his name.

Delaware usually does not instruct its Democratic delegation.

### PARDONED WOMAN OFF FOR PORTLAND

-Mrs. Beatrice Emme today was made public tomorrow. on board a ship bound for Portland, Ore., in fulfillment of a constate in preventing hunger" and land, Ore., in fulfillment of a con- states in preventing hunger" and dition of her pardon from the "to help in bringing about a recounty jail where she was serv- sumption of employment and reing a sentence on conviction of vival of trade." having fired several shots at her husband.

months in jail, was granted a pardon by Governor James Rolph on the condition she leave and never return to California. She was not permitted to see her nine year old daughter before she left.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



### Theater Guild In Play To Aid Jobless

As a benefit for the Un-employed Association of Santa Ana, the Little Thea ters Guild of Orange county will present a three-act comedy, "Speeders," in the auditorium of the local high school at 8 o'clock tonight. The Santa Ana Moose band, directed by Ted Collins, will call attention to the benefit play tonight with a parade through the streets of the city. The band also will give a concert in the high school.

Between the first and second acts, Evelyn Trickey of Santa Ana will entertain with a specialty dancing number. Well known radio artists will participate in the extensive program. J. F Burke will make brief remarks on behalf of the Unemployed Association which will be answered on behalf of the Guild by Bryan K. Burnett, director.

Measure With Support of Committees

W/ASHINGTON, May 25.-(UP) DOVER, Del., May 25.—(UP)—

Six delegates to the Democratic national convention were added tonational convention were added today to the list instructed for day to the list instructed for mous approval of the joint Dem-

> liquidating construction, a \$500,- dictments pending in the United oceanic fliers congress. She will tual kidnapers and killers has faillic works, and \$300,000,000 for di- When the contempt citations have luncheon at the Royal Aero ed to produce any conclusive evi- 15 automobiles provided by East St. rect loans to states for unemploy- were returned against Blackmer, club Thursday and dinner with the dence announced by police, al- Louis, Ill., merchants, made light

senate banking and currency com- Blackmer's liberty bonds. They

"I have no idea what the atti- upon payment of the fines. ude of the president is," Wagner

### naving fired several shots at her susband. Mrs. Emme, who spent 13

(UP)-Applications of Martin A. Joy, by whom he has a daughter. Leach, Los Angeles, for writs of Miss Bruce's rise as a contract habeas corpus and prohibition to player has been rapid. She will habeas corpus and prohibition to save him from a prison sentence, today were denied by the state su-

charges of grand theft and viola- not been married before. tion of the corporate securities act resulting from his activities in two mortgage companies at San Diego.

but one count of theft and one of violating the securities act.

SUNNYVALE, Calif., May 25.— years ago, was reported (UP)—The navy's big airship Ak- well today after a triple operager. ron swung at her mooring mast tion in a local hospital. here today, awaiting orders from His appendix and tonsils were Their fourth robbery netted navy headquarters at Washington, removed and doctors also cut a them \$179 from a soda fountain. 6:14 a. m. after completing her the hope of halting an infection police, the blonde girl, who ap-

officers said, was made without move sources of infection believ- robberies. Cars abandoned by th health is usually in a good frame incident and in good time, a north ed to have aggravated the back group were found after each wind aiding her most of the way. injury over a long period,

### \$60,000 In Fines Paid Into Court

Henry Blackmer Also Pays Nearly Four Million Back Income Tax

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(UP) -The charges of contempt of court which resulted from the failure of Henry M. Blackmer to testify in the oil scandal cases were settled today when the self-exiled oil magnate, through his attorney, paid \$60,-000 in fines into the office of the United States marshal here.

The government compromised another phase of the case when it accepted payment of \$3,669, 784.47 for back income taxes and delinquencies owed by Blackmer The money was paid in cash as a compromise from the original total of \$8,498,935.38 assessed by the bureau of internal revenue to taxes, penalties and interest for the years 1916-17 and 1919-23.
The abtorney, George Gordon Battle, paid the fines with a certi-

Blackmer is still in France where he fled rather than testify n connection with affairs of the Continental Trading Co., / which

Payment of the fines is part of an effort by Blackmer to settle his financial and court troubles with the United States govern-Senator Wagner Introduces ment, possibly looking to a rements against Blackmer and his

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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United States Marshal Edgar Royal Aeronautical society, The bill was referred to the Snyder selzed \$100,000 worth of mittee. Senator Long, Dem., La., have been held in the National asked Wagner whether President Savings & Trust Co. vaults here

### Speaker Garner announced that details of his \$2,100,000,000 relief program would be completed and

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 25 .-(UP)-John Gilbert, screen lover, Andes, and north up the west was reported today to be engaged coast, the newspaper Universal to marry Virginia Bruce, his pres- said today. ent leading lady.

Gilbert's first wife was Leatrice of travel." stairs," a story which the actor Leach was convicted on 26 himself wrote. Miss Bruce has

### We mortgage companies at San Diego. He was granted probation on all put one count of their and

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—(UP) taken from their victims. -Joe E. Brown, film comedian trian, was robbed of \$6. The whose clowning was halted by a group next robbed John Geneserious illness brought on from a vaugh of \$9, and swooped to answer to take \$25

She tied up at the air base at small bone from his right heel in In each case, the victims told 48 hour visit to Pacific Northwest which had spread to his leg. The return trip to California, her operations, it was said, was to re- the men leaped out to commit the

### LOS ANGELES ALL WROUGHT UP OVER SPEAKEASIES AS MAYOR ASSAILS SNOOPERS

LOS ANGELES, May 25 .-- Los Angeles wrought up today over the speakeasy situation in relation to the Olympic Games, following what Chief of Police R. E. Steckel termed the interference of a "self-appointed committee of meddlers" with the work of the city's vice

Mayor John C. Porter, nationally known dry, was equally vehement in an attack upon the work of the committee and the report Los An-

geles was "wide open." Residents and politicians were divided in their opinions, according to their views of Mayor Porter and wet or dry leanings.

Bootleggers, and even Mayor Porter admitted there are a

few, were disturbed. Seven-teen of them were new arrivals in jail.

There were those, like Chief Steckel, who feared notoriety would make dry visitors a bit reluctant to accept the city's hospitality during the Olympics. Others thought thirsty visitors might fear the drought.

Chief Steckel and Mayor Porter promised an immediate investigation after details of a personally conducted tour of Los Angeles speakeasies had been revealed. They obtained from the committee of investigators the names of four places. Two of them, officers said, already had been closed, the others under investigation.

Jury Thursday

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Woman Trans-Atlantic Flier Misdemeanor Charges to Go to Hunterdon Grand Will Be Embassy Guest in Paris Later

attorneys now are attempting to can correspondents' association toobtain a settlement of this phase day and renewed acquaintance many newspapermen who ker, will go to the Hunterdon grand Senator Wagner, Democrat, The treasury announced that covered her flight from New- jury Thursday, Prosecutor A. W. Local police were neutral in the

Miss Earhart expected to go to Parls Friday for the week end. It timized by the Curtis story that Citizens and local American Legion state convention and found in lng proceeded after a very mild

ing to Rome to attend the transoceanic fliers congress. She will tual kidnapers and killers has failhave luncheon at the Royal Aero of to receive and killers has fail-

SHIP PLANE BACK LONDONDERRY, May 25 .- (UP) continuing. -The airplane in which Amelia The Bronx jury was recessed un- "Capture" of a train loaded with

since and were released to battle Earhart Putnam flew the Atlantic til June 2 after hearing several perishable freight at Caseyville, Ill., "aye" on the wet referendum, a I believe, and that goes double, field in which she landed, today. Miss Earhart did not plan to return to Ireland.

MEXICO CITY, May 25.—(UP)—
Amelia Earhart Putnam plans an

air tour from Mrami, Fla., to Havana, Mexico City, down the east coast of South America, across the According to the newspaper, Miss

Earhart advised a Mexican avia- German airmen, attempting a ship Friends said that the wedding tion company of her plans, add- to shore flight from the liner Eurowould take place sometime after ing "My greatest desire is to talk pa to Boston with mail, broadcast which is also the most ideal means tucket.

LOS ANGELES, May 25.-(UP) might be picked up by the Europa, "bandit queen" perpetrated a ser- countered. ies of robberies early today and escaped with more than \$200

Miss Doris Ludium, a pedes-

peared to be their leader, re The main purpose of all three mained in the automobile while

### Planning To Steal Train

Four Hundred Veterans Arrive in Indiana and Joined By Leader

WASHINGTON, Ind., May 25.-(UP)-A serious conflict between special deputies of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and 400 World war veterans intent upon seizing a freight train to continue their bonus protest journey to Washington, D. C., impended today.

orders were to prevent the men from boarding a train at any cost.
Vice President C. W. Galloway of
the Baltimore & Ohio was here to protect the railroad's interest in the

turn to this country. There remains large income tax assess
L ONDON, May 25—(UP)—Amelia H OPEWELL, N. J., May 25.—

"We wil not allow our property to be confiscated," Galloway said. Earhart Putnam was the Ale (07) Incheon guest of the Ameriagainst John Hughes Curtis, idly and allow these men to board confessed Lindbergh kidnaping fa-

Police Neutral

thought the Bronx grand jury investigation of Jafsie's \$50,000 payrailroad detectives to prevent the

ment to purposted bldewed and the properties of the reported intent of police and the properties of the reported intent of police and the properties are prevent the ment to purposted bldewed as the pounded for order that no investigation had been made of the financial backing of the Equitable company. ment to purported kidnapers is army from "capturing" another freight train here.

will be crated and shipped to En- witnesses, among them Morris Ros- resulted in mobilization of six com- demand by the drys for a roll Walker retorted. gland, the woman flier notified ner, underworld go-between em- panies of militia but no violence oc-George Gallagher, the owner of the ployed by Lindbergh. It plans to curred, Sheriff Jerome Munic requested that the guardsmen be supplied truck transportation upon release of the freight train.

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### FORD MOTORS LOSE HUGE SUM IN 1931

BOSTON, May 25 .- (UP)-A loss convention. August 15, when Gilbert's divorce to Latin American women about an SOS today from a point about of approximately \$53,486,000 for the wonderful sport of aviation, 450 nautical miles east of Nan- 1931, after dividends, if any, was increased in defeating a wet resolu-What had happened to their Jun- balance sheet comparison today. kers low wing monoplane, which This compares with profit was equipped with pontoons, was 460,823 for 1930.

not disclosed in the curt call for aid | In 1929 there was a profit of \$81,- up when the resolution was taken received by radio at Boston airport. 797,861.

Local aviators believed the plane The figures offering the public had been forced down.

Occupants of the plane were affairs of the great Ford industry,

oachim Blankenburg and radio op- were revealed in the certificate of erator Kirchoff.
Greatest hope for the rescue of the fliers lay in the possibility they sioner of corporations and taxation. -Using three stolen automobiles, coast guard officials felt, assuming Dec. 31, 1931, totaled \$664,427,424 at the plane was in the steamship the end of 1929; \$482,629,562 at the

lanes when the trouble was en- end of 1928, and \$654,851,061 at the

### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNNYVALE, Calif., May 25.—

Sunnyvale, Calif Kfemer, Chagnon, Swift and Grace; Carroll, Benton, Rixey, Ogden to vote for Mr. Hoover's renomand Lombardi.

> Vance, Quinn and Lopez; Brown and Spohrer. Fitzsimmons and Hogan; H. Elliott, Grabowski, Hansen and Mc- ed and payment of war debts.

Mayor James J. Walker of fore the Hofstadter committee investigating city affairs.



Democratic Convention in Resolution Urges National Referendum

as he pounded for order during "I don't care whether you be-a riotous affray over the prohibi- lieve it or not, it is in the record,"

noist platform planks. It was a change. defeat for the Garner campaign "Well, they're 'pretty good." backers, who have pleaded for si- Walker retorted. "Did you ever list-

dicated for the Ford Motor Co., by a tion in committee, a wet candidate for national committeeman This compares with profit of \$44,- and a wet candidate for keynoter. But a thundering "aye" went to the floor.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., May 5.-President Hoover today was assured the unanimous vote of Texas' 49 delegates to the national convention next month.

The state Republican convention harmonious and uneventful beyond schedule, adopted resolutions inination.

clude foreign competition, cessa-Prohibition was not mentioned.

Dapper New York Mayor on Stand Defends Actions in Granting Franchise

DUEL GETS BITTER

More Than 600 Persons in Attendance at Hearing Started This Morning

TEW YORK, May 25 .- (UP)-In a bedlam of applause, cat calls and hisses, Mayor James Walker fenced verbally with Samuel Seabury today when he appeared before the Hofstadter legislative committee, investigatng city affairs.

the crowd made noisy demonstra-

sue first in an attempt to strength. en the structure he has built up ing alleged financial deals connect-

An original viva voce vote of "I know you don't care what

call, and an 851 to 654 vote up-holding the vocal approval. Tension increased as Seabury attempted to get Mayor Walker holding the vocal approval.

Police intervention to restore to admit stating to Senator John order when delegates began mill- Hastings-a Democratic friend, ing around the rostrum before the who made \$135,000 in various pothe convention which ended with a political storm late last night. Equitable franchise if Hastings The referendum vote gave vic- had no stock interest in Equit-

ments, a victory they had pre-dicted ever since several major speeches, Mr. Mayor," Seabury re-"You're simply making political ounty conventions adopted very marked, in the course of the inter-

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BEVERLY HILLS, May 25. (To the Editor of The Register:) The whole country, including Nicholas Murray Butler, been knocking the Senate so much lately till they just had a session yesterday and held a clinic over their own body. And do you know they couldn't find a thing wrong with themselves! Both parties just spent the session scratching each other's back and us paying for the manicure. But give the devil his due-they have had their troubles-every time they went to tax something a voter would rise up and say "Yeah?" It's been a tough year to be a Senator, it's been a tough year to be anything, even Capone had a tough year. So what can you expect from other industries?

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

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The ambition to reach Wash- will total \$171,000. ington, D. C. was paralleled by insistence in the ranks of making tween Santa Ana agents as follows: the trip over the Baltimore & Mock-Harrison, \$20,000; Parke Ro-per, \$12,500; Edward Holmes, \$5000;

Refuse Trucks transportation, but the crusaders gan, \$5000; and H. M. Secrest, that the mayor had "an appreciawould have none of it.

"We'll take a train and hold it If we can," declared .W. W. Walters, "commander" of the army, who rejoined his men early to-

Captain William Waiman, in charge of a division of the uniformed railroad special agents, outlined the Baltimore & Ohio's strategy.

He revealed that some of his men were patrolling the railroad's freight yards, only a quarter of a mile from the veterans' camp, and barring non-employes.

"We'll mark time until the men try to stop or board a train," he

who have been mingling with formation.

successful in East St. Louis, its law. members were not discouraged, Because he used a gun in the though they admitted the railroad's strategy would make mat- holdup Brenner faces a term of tacks upon me later," Seabury said. ters difficult.

OFF OF GOLD

Goldfish, brother of Samuel Gold- Stewart entered the garage to call wyn, movie magnate, went off the headquarters. Brenner drew a regold standard like his brother, volver on the officer and Steward The court changed his name to fired, the bullet striking Brenner just plain "Fish

### \$171,000 INSURANCE VERBAL BALLE AWARDED BY BOARD IS FE

school property was authorized last night by the Santa Ana board of education, George Newcom, business manager for the board notified that pragnization that policies totaling \$196,000 are expiring this year. Because of depreciation the renewals

Members of the Washington wright, \$15,000; F. D. Drake, \$18,-

maid "Then we'll get a federal an attorney, Raymond Brenner who stroy," Walker replied. said "Then we'll get a federal was shot by Police Officer A. L. Seabury replied. with interstate traffic, have our Steward on the night of May 4 agents sworn as deputy United while holding up Victor Fosburg, "This is only an annex to it, in my States marshals, and proceed with hight man at Becker's garage, opinion, and at that time you were the authority of the government." Posting of men in the railroad pleaded guilty in superior court ests. yards was designed to frustrate today to a charge of first degree the army's "espionage division"- robbery and asked immediate pro- plied. "And you know it. You know men in railroad working clothes nouncement of judgment. He was railroad employes to obtain in ordered confined in San Quentin, by Superior Judge James L. Al- of it," the mayor said. "There are a

> from five years to life in peni- suits. tentiary and is not eligible to pro-

bation. Brenner had held up Fosburg SAN FRANCISCO - Bernard and secured \$10.25 from him when in the face

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price of a purchase of home furnishings! - - - although

that is interesting, and we could be diverted for the

has the price I can pay?" And it doesn't matter much

that we're willing to discuss, but we'll restrain our-

selves if you just want to come in and look at the

HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth



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en to any of them? I heard yours The insurance was divided be- at Cincinnati and it wasn't so hot." made in the Ohio city urging re-

post of the American Legion of-fered to try to obtain motor Stone C. E. Dessery, \$15,000; J. G. Sutherland, \$26,000; Charles Mor-marks continued, Seabury remarked As the cheers for Walker's re-

> "I don't have to come here for an appreciative audience," Walker re-

Seabury continued to insist on the answer regarding the statement to Hastings and Walker made a engthy reply regarding propaganda in the press. He said he had made an effort to find out whether the General Electric company was interested in the franchise and had nmoned Owen D. Young to confer with him. He was not certain of the date and was asked whether was before the franchise.

"After the franchise, which the Declaring that he did not want propagandists were trying to de-"Never mind the propagandists,"

> "I will mind," Walker retorted. appearing for the traction inter-

"No, that is false," Seabury reyou cannot draw a red herring like that over it." "And you have not heard the last

The division had been highly len, for the term prescribed by couple of lawsuits that will familiarize you with it and your partic-"All right we will come to the at-

There was no explanation of the

ing valued at \$161.75 from the nome of Ruby Jones, at 202 North

The thieves entered through the tics." place was ransacked.

Among articles reported missing er persons with personal axes to were: a sapphire ring worth \$30; grind," he said. white gold ring with set, \$5; gold dressing gown worth \$5, it was re- city.

Fine Vanity

\$29.50

### FARM LEADERS AT MISSION

tion, local officers and members of the department of agriculture as they stopped to inspect the mission at San Juan Capistrano en route to Irvine park, where they were honored guests at the annual Orange County Farm Bureau picnic yesterday. Left to right are W. C. Spargo, New Jersey; J. C. Yeager, Nevada; J. F. Porter, Tennessee; Frank Dimmick, Louisiana; B. R. White, New York; R. W. Blackburn, California; George Putnam, New Hampshire; A. J. Olson, Minnesota; M. L. Noon, Michigan; M. S. Winder, secretary, A. R. B. F.; Mrs. R. W. Blackburn; W. J. Norton, extension service, U. C.; Mrs. J. A. Smiley, West Orange; Mrs. A. S. Mykrantz, San Diego; Mrs. E. J. Freudenthal, New Mexico; E. J. Freudenthal, New Mexico; W. R. Ralston, extension service, U. C.; J. A. Smiley, Orange county; W. B. Woodburn, department of agriculture; William Kramer, department of agriculture, and E. B. Foste., department of agriculture.



### LOS ANGELES ALL WROUGHT UP OVER SPEAKEASIES AS MAYOR ASSAILS SNOOPERS

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Then, just to be sure there; The committee, wasn't a speakeasy on every cor-ner, as the committee inferred, of Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler, they sent the vice squad out last active in the W. C. T. U.; Edgar night. The citizens' committee Dudley and his wife, Mrs. Mildred where liquor was sold. The vice secretary of the Municipal league squad found an even dozen, and which is vigorously opposed arrested 17 persons.

jail under charges of violating the the Civil Service commission. Wright Act, state enforcement The tangible result of the com Los Angeles was "wide open."

enforce the laws and keep the man in the cause of temperance police department free from graft

Parton street last night while the indignant. It was he who consid-tender turned his back, I drank house was unoccupied, according to a report filed with the city geles in relation to its position as The committee insisted that six Olympics host, and blamed "poli- speakeasies had been visited. At

front door, apparently using a "The report of this committee drink five drinks, according to his pass key, according to a report was inspired by a retired police story. made after an investigation. The captain, an officer who has been The "tour" cost \$40, according removed from the force, and oth- to the committee.

claimed to have visited six places Rohback Dudley; Anthony Pratt, Mayor Porter, and They lodged the prisoners in Schreider, erstwhile member of

law, and reiterated their disbelief mittee's tour was the turning over to authorities the addresses of don't think that anyone de- four asserted speakeasies and the nies that liquor is being sold in revelation that Dudley, former Los Angeles," Mayor Porter said. district attorney's investigator "But I know that Chief Steckel and guide of the party, was a is doing all within his power to first class, two fisted drinking "No one but me drank the li-

and corruption. If there is any quor they served," said Dudley police protection going on, I would "Pratt and Schreider just tasted the liquor to make sure it was allike to know about it." the liquor to make sure it was al-Chief Steckel was even more coholic. And then, when the bar-

each of these. Dudley had to

"They did rind," he said.
"Reports, such as this committies the vice squad. "You can't buy watch, worth \$85; \$20 in cash; a tee circulated, that vice is run-publicity with that chicken feed black dress worth \$16.50 and a ning wide open, greatly hurt the -but they did."

We are inviting the world | Capt. Jones knows whereof he here for our Olympic Games and speaks. It cost him a \$200 fine a group of snoopers such as this for contempt of court to achieve takes it upon itself to warn the nationwide publicity as the two world that speakeasies are on time raider of Lysistrata, Greek every corner. It would be all farce, and the seeker on inderight, perhaps, if it were true, but cency charges of Aristophanes, its

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the stories of Irving Bitz and Salvatore Spitale, called into the case by Lindbergh at Rosen's suggestion. Jafsie, Dr. J. F. Condon, remain-

resting from his strenuous efforts troopers found a quantity of heroin to find the kidnapers.

Col. H. Normal Schwartzkopf denied reports that Curtis at one negotiations with the kidnapers. He also explained that Col. Lind- five cents.

pergh took a machine gun with him on the final cruise with Curin search of a phantom ship cause he feared an attempt might be made to kidnap him. The gun was borrowed rfom the state po-

Reports that Dr. Condon had elected a rogues' gallery picture as that of the man who took \$50,-000, were confirmed in the state police bulletin today. The picture was that of one John Swenson This man, according to the bulletin, was investigated and found to have no "possible connection" with this case.

The communique told of the detention of Gilbert McCann of Mount Rose, N. J., who also was found to have no connection with the case. He was turned over to ed in Massachusetts where he is federal narcotic agents when state

INGLEWOOD-Patrons at an time had shown Col. Lindbergh a American Legion dinner and dance check for \$50,000 to be used in here were served half a fried chicken for the modest sum of

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\$12 to \$20 daily - DeLuxe Rooms \$5 to \$12 single, \$7 to \$15 double. Powell Street at Sutter . San Francisco Music-HERMAN HELLER'S ENSEMBLE-during Luncheon and Dinner

Various business matters were discussed, including reports from several committees, at the regular monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county held Jast night in Yorba Linda.

county during the coming year, tion was not adopted. the mountains and I consider this nounced.

President Ross A. Shafer supstating that the board of super- county. visors desires to place the matter of water in the county before the a display day in the county for amount of money involved and factured in the county. the present economic conditions.

A meeting at La Vida Springs on June 17 to dedicate the Carbon canyon road was announced. Lt.

the body to join in a motorcade Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs L. L. Let-

ordered tabled after it had been Stuart, in the Allison plan because of the fact that oities in the area have joined the Metropolitan Water

District, members stated. George McLeod of Newport Beach asked support of the chambers of commerce in the tourna ment of lights to be held in the Newport bay on July 16.

A letter was read from the Orange County Builders' change urging the adoption of a resolution read at the meeting a month ago which urged the cooperation of all cities in the county as a unit and one trade center and recommending that all public bodies be requested to Judge J. F. Coburn of Orange, keep whatever work, material and chairman of the water conserva- labor in the county and stating tion committee, appealed to mem- that no section of the county can bers of the organization and to be divided against each other and all citizens of the county for co- still progress. The matter was operation and assistance in meet. referred to the advisory commiting the water problems of the tee to report back. The resolu-

"We have plenty of water for Harold E Wahlberg, county this year," he said, "because of farm advisor, reported for the the fine rains and heavy snows in agricultural committee. He deespecially good luck. We must clared that the walnut outlook for The the next season was exceptionally water committee will meet June good, in fact, better than for 15 15 in Costa Mesa, it was an years past. The employment sitnation is helped, he said, because of the work started in the plemented the water report by Valencia orange industry in the

An attempt will be made by the of a bond issue for conservation group in the near future to stage public but fears to do so because all manufacturing concerns, Tonmembers believe it would meet tative plans call for a countywith defeat because of the large wide exhibit of all products manu-

LUNCHEON ENJOYED

WINTERSBURG, May 25 .- An Governor Frank Merriam will economy luncheon was given in speak and Joe Burke will be the home of Mrs. W. F. Slater, toastmaster at the dedication with Mrs. Slater and Mrs. William Chapman as co-hostesses, 12 A letter from interested per- women being entertained. sons in San Diego county asking women present were Mrs. Hill,

over the route of the proposed son ,Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. Allison plan water aqueduct was Thiebaud, Mrs. Ruth Heil, Mrs Mrs. George Harding, The body is not interested Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Slater.

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For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Thursday with fog or clouds near coast in morning; gentle shifting winds. Low humidity with increasing fire hazard in the interior.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday but overcast along coast tonight; little charge in temperature; gentle northwest winds offshore.

### Death Notices

### A WORD OF COMFORT

The deepest craying in your heart is to achieve a union with your dearest one so perfect and complete as to span all eternity. It is already yours, even though it seems almost too good to be true. Your task is to preserve it by attuning your desires and endeavors to the will of the loving God, who created you for splendid achievement amid a world which seems sordid and commorplace to those who do not know Him.

Hold fast to the truth that

know Him.
Hold fast to the truth that you and your beloved are to be together for eternity and live a life worthy of an immortal soul.

WOOD—May 24, 1932, at the home of her brother, at Duarte, Calif., Mrs. Sarah K. G. Wood, of 1612 Bush street, widow of the late J. S. F. Wood; sister of Mrs. Martin V. Taylor, 820 Riverine street, Santa Ana. and Sam Elliott, Duarte, Calif. She is survived by one son, W. J. Wood, of Redlands, Calif., and two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Miles City, Mont., and Miss Mary E. Wood, of Granger, Wash. Services will be held at the First Baptist church, Santa Ana, Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Harry E. Owings officiating.

MORRISON—May 24, 1932, Mack H.

Morrison, aged 65 years, of 1120 East
Washington avenue He is survived
by his wife, Mrs. 1da H. Morrison and
three sons, Loftus B. Morrison and
H. Marvin Morrison, of Santa Ana,
and Orville F. Morrison, of Portland, Oregon: three daughters, Mrs.
J. D. Kenner and Mrs. John H.
Reynolds, of King City, Calif., and
Miss Evelyn May Morrison, of Santa Ana. Also three brothers, Walter Morrison and William Morrison,
of Santa Ana, and John Morrison,
of Merced, Calif. Services are to be
held from the Winbigler Funeral
home, 609 North Main street, Friday, May 27, at 10 a. m., the Rev.
C. M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon
Memorial church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

ROBERT—In Santa Ana, May 24.

F. Schrock officiating.

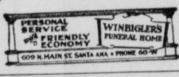
(Funeral Notice)

BINGLE—Funeral services for Cora Elizabeth Bingle, who reased away May 24, 1932, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiating. Interment Fair-bayen cemetery. haven cemetery.

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### Local Briefs

Business college, has secured a position in the office of Attor
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leggers and Booze."

Ana, was grauated with honors in a group of 184 students receiving status until the present time. bachelor's degrees in 40 colleges and departments at the sixty-ninth commencement exercises of the University of California, it was learned today in a communication from the college.

Joe F. Lowe, 26, of Placentia, and Barbara J. Boohen, 18, of Cypress, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

The large crowd which gathered last night in the Second Baptist church (colored) at 1808 West Eighth street, for the opening sermon in a 10-days' revival serv-W. Cooper of Riverside, who has school fund. been preaching at the church at son of Long Beach.

day in a truck accident, is the 110 Garfield street, pastor of the Mexican M. E. church and not the son of Jose G. Garcia, as reported yesterday in The Register.

### YOUNG HEROINE

ping her in a blanket.

offshore.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday, slightly cooler Thursday afternoon; gentle north to west winds.
Northern California — Fair tonight and Thursday, continued warm in the interior; moderate to fresh north winds offshore.
Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle change able winds.
Sacramento. Santa Clara and San Junior High school, was again de-Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Junior High school, was again de-Joaquin valleys—Fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday; gentle north winds. group dropped in an effort to reduce expenses

Deputy District Attorney William F. Menton had been asked for a ruling on whether or not Miss Briney had established permanent tenure in the junior high school when she indicated her intention to resist dismissal on the grounds that she had established her status as a permanent teacher and could not be dismissed without cause.

cause she did not teach for three years after establishing her status

10, held that her tenure had been established and she could not be dismissed. Dr. Percy Davis, retiring superintendent of school, asked the light of certain facts which he presented two weeks ago, a few hours before the board was scheduled to consider Menton's decision and requested a delay. This new decision was read last night upholding the previous ruling.

Delay Asked

meeting opposed further delay in ROBERT—In Santa Ana, May 24, 1932 Miss Mary Ann Denise Robert, aged 86 years, Private services were theid this afternoon at 3:30 from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. tempt to secure a decision that would uphold the board's action

dismissing Miss Briney. EHRHARDT—In Santa Ana, May 24.

1932. Valentine Ehrhardt, aged 72
years. Husband of Barbara Ehrhardt. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 n. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

He called the board's attention to the fact that two weeks ago Menton had his decision prepared and that late in the afternoon of the day it was to be presented to the board was to be presented to the board Davis had asked reconsideration be-

tablished tenure. was to ask Deputy District Attorney Menton for a new ruling, reconciling his decisions in the cases of Miss Gould and Miss Briney, and to hold a special meeting next Tuesday night to act on the report. Unofficially it was agreed that the matter would be taken before the Menton for a new ruling, reconciling his decisions in the cases of Miss Gould and Miss Briney, and to hold a special meeting next taken to secure a certain portion of the gasoline tax money as the Chamber of Commerce directors feel that the value of this money.

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had been employed in the city schools since 1927 as a teacher in

In his opinion in the Briney case, are of the opinion that the board on the grain and cotton exchanges given by Menton May 10, he pointed of supervisors should include the which would place in the hands of W. C. T. U. members have been out that she had taught continuous- State Beach park in the county the secretary of agriculture power extended a special invitation to by from 1922 to 1926 establishing park system and should allot mon- to regulate and suspend all short attend the revival service at the her tenure. She was granted a leave ey annually for care of the park. selling policies to curb the specula-Paul Rader tabernacle next Sat- of absence of one year by the board No action was taken on the reurday night when Evangelist E. and when she returned she was told quest by the board. J. Bulgin will discuss the temp- that there was no assignment for erance question The topic for her and asked to wait another year. In 1928 she was employed by the Thieves who last night broke include the equalization fee plan, board in secretarial and clerical into the garage of R. Robinson, contending that this would give agthe sermon is "Blackstone, Boot- In 1928 she was employed by the work and part time teaching. In Santa Ana Route No. 1, stole a riculture equality with business, in-Eva Margaret Neeley, of Santa 1929 she was employed as a full number of tools and several feet dustry and other groups. Provision of pipe and two five gallon cans is also made to enable the sur-

Menton pointed out that "Miss with the sheriff today. Legal Opinion Briney was at all times ready and willing to assume teaching duties having acquired permanent status, but there was no assignment. This permanent status can be terminated only by resignation or dismis-

In the later ruling upholding his first decision Menton pointed out for the first two years of her serv ice Miss Briney was employed in what was then designated as elementary schools and her salary warrants were drawn from the elementary fund. Starting with the school year 1924 and continuing to ice, is expected to be duplicated, and including the close of the tonight and on each succeeding school year 1925-26 the warrants night of the series. The Rev. E. were drawn from the junior high

"I find no change in conditions of intervals, has now moved to Santa employment, no transfer from one Ana and will serve as pastor. He school to another and not even a will be assisted in the revival change made in the grades tought meetings by the Rev. T. T. Addi-except the addition thereto of one year of the high school course.

"By the organization of what is Benny Garcia, 12, who suffered known as the high school district a broken leg in Los Angeles Mon- the change in the status of the school was more or less fictitious of the Rev. B E. Garcia, of and was more in nature of a chang of designation of the school than a change in the conditions of employ ment and does not impair her status.

A brother of Miss Briney, who is an attorney in San Pedro, pointed out to the board that where a teacher is told that she is employed SAN FRANCISCO - Five-year- in the Junior high school it would old Marjorle Crystal's nightgown appear that an advantage had been caught fire from a gas log, cov-ering her with fire. Her sister, told that her contract had been Mary, 11, saved her life by wrap-changed and that the had lost her status.

### Of John Boynton Conduct Funeral

COSTA MESA, May 25 .- The fueral of John Boynton of Newport seach, fisherman, was held from he Chezum funeral home Tuesday fternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Russell C. Stroup of Newport Beach officiating.

Miss Durke and John Siegel sang "Face to Face" and "The City Four-

Calumpit Camp, No. 26, United The school board held that be- tation extended by the First Presbyterian church to attend Memorial services at that church next Menton's first ruling, given May Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The veterans with their colors and drum corps will assemble at the G.A.R. hall, corner of Fifth and Broadway, at 10:30 a. m., and Menton to reconsider this ruling in there furnish an escort to Sedgwick post, Grand Army of the Republic, and march to the First Presbyterian church where joint nemorial services will be held. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland. pastor, will deliver the memorial address

On Monday, May 30, the Spandelay action last night while the sh War veterans will unite with matter was taken up with the Los the American Legion in their

throughout the county will be amendment, M. S. Winder, national

between elementary and junior high gasoline tax money received by ough bill to restore commodity schools that prevented her establishing tenure in the junior high the state beach park in the counday.

the elementary district. A portion of The letter declared that the Reserve board to use such measures her time had been served in the Spanish Village has not received as possible to stabilize prices on the junior high school districts but all its just share of the gas tax mon- level of the year 1926. This would George Rios of Orange, a recent salary warrants had been drawn ey in comparison to assessed val- accomplish stabilization and set up

STEAL TOOLS

of oil, according to a report filed plus agricultural products to be

brought before the board of supervisors yesterday by Reeves Aylnore who reported results of an vestigation of reports that Filiinos are working in citrus groves n the county.

He reported that the Placentia dutual packing house is employng 25 Filipinos in groves. The oreman who employed them is Placido Verno. The Fullerton Mutual, according to the report, also is employing 25 Filipinos under Antonio Estrella as foreman.

In his report Aylmore said that Anaheim Citrus association and the Villa Park Orange asso-Spanish War Veterans, at a meet- ciation at El Modena is not eming last night accepted an invi- ploying Filipino labor, but is importing Mexicans from outside.

Aylmore said that the Filipino situation is daily growing more serious because of petitions being irculated to drive them out of the county. This agitation is making it impossible for the Filipinos to get employment and there is a possibility of trouble arising in the Mexican colony street where the Filipinos are liv-

In connection with the arguments presented by wets of the country that agriculture would be benefited by repeal of the 18th

decorated with flags and floral executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation, in a private interview with a repreentative of The Register while he was in Santa Ana yesterday in conection with the tour of the naional directors through the state, delared that "the American Farm ureau is not prepared to admit that a prohibition referendum or repeal would be of any aid to farm-

"We do not deal with political problems," he said, "and the probem is not essentially an agricultural problem.

While in Santa Ana, Winder recelved a telegram from E. A. Other members of the board de-clared they were not satisfied with Menton's ruling in the cases of Miss

A letter signed by George O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation which urg-ded him to ask farm bureaus Menton's ruing in the cases of all as Gould and Miss Briney, pointing ten on behalf of that organization out that if Miss Gould could not be petitioning the board of supervis- representatives in Congress urging dismissed because of the difference ors to allot certain portions of the immediate passage of the Goldsbor-

"Being the authors of the bill," school, Miss Briney, having taught ty party system was received by Winder declared, "we are exceedin both districts, could not have es- the board of supervisors yester- ingly anxious for its immediate enactment. Commodity price levels The letter declared that at a re- are affected by the fluctuating was to ask Deputy District Attor- cent meeting of the Spanish Vil- amount of available gold. Money

Los Angeles county counsel for an additional ruling.

The directors are of the opinion by Menton was that she opinion by Menton was the opinion by Menton was the opinion by Menton was th bill gives the mandate to the Federal

ney W. Maxwell Burke, First Na- dropped from the elementary course. mente Chamber of Commerce also Congress to eliminate short selling No action was taken on the re- tor, who now forces prices down

for his benefit. "We also seek an amendment to the agricultural marketing act to taken care of."

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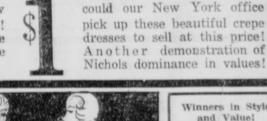
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This shows an average of 2503 persons fed each week.

The association in order to carplans, some of which are along the lines of entertainment, to raise funds to purchase staples which cannot be obtained by do-nation. The first of these will take place tonight at the high school auditorium, when the players of the Little Theater Guild Orange county will present benefit performance of the three-act farce, "Speeders." Tickets are

can of food. The association is planning a baseball game which probably will be played next Sunday afterthat representing the Unemployment association of Santa Ana. led by Captain R. J. (Dick) Rogers. Support of these various enmoon at the Martin airport, beterprises helps to feed the needy Newport, who operates the boat. unemployed, and not one cent of The vessel leaves on fishing monetary compensation goes to cruises at 8:30 a. m. daily and is

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duction of "Speeders," in the Santa Ana High School Auditorium, the audience will be given opportunity of seeing gifted young people from practically every town and city in the county, in the cast presenting the farce, as an unemployment relief fund benefit. Miss Dory Clayton, left, who has one of the leading roles as "Elane," is from La Habra. Mrs. Laura Harland, center, in the Irish character part of "Bridget O'Rafferty," is from Anaheim. Miss Lilah Shulte, right, as "Nancy," wife of "The



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By HOMER ROBERTS

SAN CLEMENTE, May 25 .- A hour, will dominate California's ran for a doctor. When he got ing filled on Sunday by the Rev.

form is being organized in the The wet and dry issue will af-Spanish village. Cards of the or- fect chiefly the contests for Unitganization were brought to San Cle- ed States senate and house of mente yesterday by Mrs. Minnie representatives. Taxation will be Newman, who is forming the local a leading issue in legislative races. chapter under the direction of Mrs. McFarland, county chair- fight for United States senator were injected when the incumbent, Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, an-

> Later, in a senate session, he voted "no" on the Bingham amendment, for 4 per cent beer, and "yes" on the Tydings amendment legalizing 2.75 per cent beer for the purpose of taxing it at 3

nounced that he favored resubmission of the Eighteenth amend-

Shortridge's stand on the liquor referendum was believed taken because of the fact that two challengers to his seat in the senate, Senator Tallant Tubbs and Leo V. Youngworth, are both campaigning on wet platforms.

California state salaries, from the four \$10,000-a-year jobs on down, are to be carefully scrutinized by the state legislature at

In fact, it wouldn't be surprising if a demand were made upon the lawmakers themselves to take a cut in the \$100-a-month salaries they draw the year 'round, whether the legislature is in session or not, it is reported.

"The state legislature should clean house and eliminate all extravagances and unnecessary expenditures," Rolland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance, declared in a recent statement. Gossip

Political gossip: If Governor Rolph waits until June to decide on a special session of the legislature, it will never be called.... That would allow less than four months for a campaign to put it across, which isn't enough....Leon Whitesell and Fred G. Stevenot go out of office in the state railroad commission at the end of this year .... Governor Rolph has promised one of the position to Wallace Ware of Santa Rosa....John B. McColl, Rolph leader and Redding merchant, is a candidate for state senate....And State Senator J. M. Allen of Yreka is going to run for superior judge in Siskiyou county ... . As his senate term doesn't expire until 1934, he has

A scholastic record of exception. al standard, for which the founda-tion was laid in the classroom of the Santa Ana Junior college today had netted Edward Conner son of Mrs. Vinnie Hunt Conner of 203 East Tenth street, a scholarship from the University of California at Berkeley for one year's work at that institution. according to word received by the Santa Ana student from northern authorities. Conner, who has just completed his junior year on the Berkeley campus following two years' study at the local junior college, will return north in September to take advantage of the scholarship, and will graduate from the state university a year

A graluate of the Santa Ana High school, the scholarship re-



ment to a vote of the people.

Salaries

Some states pay their legislators only \$3 a day during the sessions, plus traveling expenses, it was pointed out.

from June



tion. Opening of school in the fall is scheduled for September 12 and closing date will be June 16. and closing date will be June 16.

1933. The calendar also outlines is. vacation dates.

Following is the schedule: September 12, Opening date;

November 11, Armistice Day holiday; November 24 and 25. Thanksgiving vacation.

March 31, end of third quarter. cipient took two years of second-ary work here after coming to this ary work here after coming to this ary work here after coming to this vacation; May 30, Memorial Day ties. Much more could be said city from St. Paul, Minn., where holiday; June 16, close of school he resided previously. He is pur-

### Special Meeting

WESTMINSTER MAY 25 -A special meeting is being held LOS ANGELES-To prove his next Sunday immediately follow-SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 25. store made money, Pete Schlissel ing the morning church service -(UP)—Prohibition and taxation, showed two prospective buyers at the Westminster Presbyterian the two burning questions of the \$1500. One "threw" a fit. Pete church. The local pulpit is bechapter of the Women's Organiza-tion for National Prohibition Re-fall.

### The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

As I am vitally interested in the success of the dairy farmer, I would be glad if you will publish this short article in the Open Forum of the Register. I met e Providing for 180 school days brother farmer today who is sellduring a period of 37 weeks, the tributors of milk in Santa Ana, calendar for Santa Ana city and I asked him what he was schools for 1932-33 was adopted getting for milk now, and he said has night by the board of educa-

The first quarter will be of out on a quart basis and see what nine weeks duration as will the they get a quart. Here is the ional week in the fourth quarter. problem. I understand the state law requires that legal milk shall contain three and eight-tenths November 10, end of first quar- pounds butter fat to the pounds of milk. Then for 100 pounds of milk, or 48 quarts, the number of quarts in 100 pounds Thanksgiving vacation.

December 19. beginning of Christmas vacation; January 2, end of Christmas vacation; January 27, end of first semester; March 31, end of third quarter.

March 31, end of third quarter. 10 cents a quart, it is 337 per cent tles. Much more could be said, but isn't this enough?

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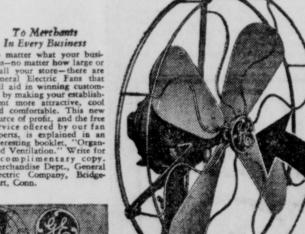
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In the morning, time will be

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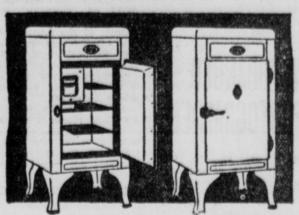
LA HABRA, May 25 .- A party at Mt. Baldy was enjoyed by several and Mrs. A. B. Corona and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lakeman and son, couples from this community, Mrs. Dean, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Nettle Flick, of Whittier, entertain- J. I. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. ing at the Aubrey Wardman cabin. George Clark, of Mrs. Will Robbins of Santa Ana; ton, of Whittier.

grandson, of Los Nietos; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rudy, of Montebello; Mr. Baldy Cabin

Mrs. Owen Rudy, or Montebello.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander, of
Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. William
Martin, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs.

March, Mrs. March, Mrs. Bertha DeWitt, Louis Marsh, Mr. La Habra; Those in the party were Mr. and Charles Perkins and August Hor-



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### BACK POPPY SALE SATURDAY

Shown below are post and auxiliary officers and members of the "Buddy Poppy" committee to handle sale of poppies to be con ducted here Saturday by the Ernest L. Kellogg post, American Legion, and auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. (left to right) Esther Hendrickson, Mrs. Blanche Best, Fred Slavens, senior vice commander of the post; Mrs. Paul Cozad, chair man of the auxiliary poppy committee, and Mrs. Janie Kelsey, pres--Photo by Rundell



Lieutenant John V. Deuel, au- Clayton enjoy their twelfth annual ban- Wright, quet, to be held at Ketner's cafe, 6:30 o'clock.

A prominent contributor Scribner magazines, Lieut. Deuel has devoted his entire time to writing. He resides in Balboa. Percy R. Davis, retiring superintendent of schools: Frank P Henderson, newly-appointed suunty superintendent of schools H. E. ("Dad") Secrest and John ecial guests. Faculty members sent invitations are T. E. Will-

year, and Bob Scove, his assist- next year,

nt, will tell of the club's organation. John Sheel and Clayton Keith will speak on marine attend, radio engineering, respectiveken on vacation and education- guest,

preparation for the "father and mother" affair are President En-ject, "Personal Recollections of Milson During the World War, McKeith, Dick thor of "Speed Wings," popular Louis Rodriques, Jack MacFar- slastic advocate of world peace story of the air, will relate ex- lane, Elmer Manning, Clarence and will no doubt have some periences encountered in a recent Wasson, George Holmes, Waldo and other peace measures. He had air trip to South America and Smith, Carroll Gilmore, G. Woodwill speak on several phases of ard, Jack Wright, Dan Maloney, perance, and a supporter of the movement to eliminate the liquor traffic, and it is expected that he chapman, George Cone, Fred Ana high school, join with their Beasley, and Associates Russell fathers, mothers and guests to Mathews, Chester Cook and Paul

Secrest, school employees, will be the elementary school district were accepted last night by the Santa Ana board of education. Miss Lois lams, Chester E. Blacow, Byron Winslow, physical education teach-Quivey, Robert L. Benson, Rufus er for the Wilson and Jefferson Bond, Stewart Carrier, Glen M. schools, tendered her resignation Wooley, T P. McKee and Lynn H. and thanked the board for cooper- sideration of giving support to ation during her service here.

will be master of ceremonies to- resignation and asked that the work going in these days of re night. He has announced that board resulnd its relent action in duced income and increased de several Engineers will contribute dropping her from the teacher list. mands for service. to the program. Leonard Thomp- Davis said that he had agreed to received for the lecture tomorrow son, business manager, will make this sometime ago as Miss Hoy had night will go to the Y.M.C.A. to a financial report for the 1931-32 planned not to engage in teaching help meet its urgent needs

nticipated lecture by the Hon. William G. McAdoo, who is givng the time from his busy life come to Santa Ana and deliver lecture at 8 p. m. in the high chool auditorium for the benefit the Y.M.C.A. of this city. Many tickets have been sold, and many more are available, ac-

ording to those in charge. Tickets may be purchased from a number of downtown stores, the banks, and individual members of the Y.M.C.A., or at the Y.M.C.A. building. also be on sale at the door Thursday evening, and there will

The program will open at 8 Another feature of the ban- o'clock, with several musical seet will be the showing of mo- lections, to be followed at one on pictures which the club has by the talk by the distinguished

Mr. McAdoo is known to have Club members who have worked three principal hobbies, and it is that his talk on the subcove, Jack Sheel, Jason Hodge, reminiscent as it may be, wil Preston Piper, Clifford Baxter, dwell on one or the other o these George Holmes, Waldo and other peace measures. He has been a lifelong advocate of tem will express himself on that sub ect, particularly in view of cer tain statements which have re cently been attributed to him, and which appear not to have bee authentic. He is also keenly alive o the vital importance of good ousiness practice in governmenta affairs, and any recollections of on will probably bring to mind ome of the financial principle tich he then used in his work "The unique place which Mr

McAdoo has occupied in the hisorful life of achievement, and his personality add to the attractiveness of what he may ave to say," said R. C. Smedley,

In addition, there is the con-Miss Elizabeth Hoy tendered her ing a hard struggle to keep it

William C. Nelli had a narroy scape from death at an early hour this morning, when the house he occupies at 446 Diamond street, Arch Beach, was badly gutted by fire. The building was a mass of flames when neighbors aroused him from a deep sleep, but he was able to fight his way through the smoke to the front vercome. Mrs. Neill, the Baroness Frederick, a near relative of the famous Ganna Walska, is visiting in the east. Fire Chief P Bushman said that \$2000 would cover the total damage to buildng, furnishings and automobile The fire is believed to have started in the garage from .Mr. Neill's automobile. He drove home about 11 o'clock last night and the fire was discovered about 2 o'clock this morning by Mrs. D. . O'Sullivan, of New York, who is xisiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Reisner, at the movie director's beautiful estate near by.

Mrs. Theodosia Ingham, who nad just moved into her new home next door, Major F. N. Cosby, and other neighbors were roused by the noise of the flames. Realizing that Mr. Neill was asleep in the burning house, Mrs. Ingham, the first to arrive, pounded on the door but could get no response. When other neighbors arrived, they finally succeeded in arousing the sleep-

The building is owned by Miss Elsio Buchanan and Miss E. Merritt, school teachers of Hemet.

WESTMINSTER, May 25 .- A nemorial service is announced for :30 o'clock Memorial day at the Vestminster cemetery. Members of the American Legion of Garden Grove are to have a part in the program, which has been arranged by the cemetery directors

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ORANGE, May 25 .- W. R.

nembers were guests at a delight-

ul party given yesterday afternoon

when Mrs. Rozalia Smith, Mrs

Clanche Campbell, Mrs. Lucy Rob-

nson and Mrs. Sophia Lusk enter-

tained in the Smith ranch home

Many flowers were used in decorat

The afternoon was spent in play

conclusion of the affair. Individua

trays, decked with nut cups, were

ing games. Refreshments of appl ple and cheese were served at the

Guests At Party

He said that many

### Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

group of friends assembled in the yell leader. nome of the former at Costa Mesa. Tables were arranged for bridge president of the student body. which occupied the hours of the evening. When the attractive score cards were tallied it was revealed Miss Skiles held high and Miss Ruth Coate low. Appropriate prizes presented with numerous gifts for her new home soon to be estab-

at a beautifully decorated table spread with yellow linen and set in black fosteria ware. A low bowl of ink roses formed the center piece.
Sharing this pleasure with Miss pink roses formed the center piece Skiles were Mrs. Charlotte Lingo,

Glen Moody, Miss Jane Cunningham, of Santa Ana; Harold Ferguson, of Placentia; Miss Lois Coburn
and Tyler Coburn, of Montebello;
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis, of
Anahelm; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Har
Miss Dorothy Abbott, of
Anahelm; Mr. and Mrs. Vern HarMurray Baymond McCall, Howard Davis and Eldon
Murray Baymond McCall gave picnic at Irvine park August 5

### Essay Of Orange Student Entered

ORANGE, May 25.—When the state W. C. T. U. contest board has its next meeting, it will judge prize essays sent in by students throuhout California, including a

### Coming Events

by dance at 9:30 o'clock. Piano and voice recital; Orange Union High school; 7 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal at Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY Rotary club; American Legion

Mother's class; city hall; 9:30

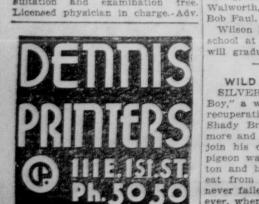
Baptist women sewing meet-

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Graduates of the Roosevelt group Robinson and Miss Ferne Sum-Long Beach, Huntington Beach, include Eloise Smith, Donilda Dol- ner.



### Orange Students Name Officers At Assembly Friday DRES

ign plans for election of offi-

recent announcement of the apGerald Shick and Harper Housely subject of the talk given by Miss of the Board of Strategy for Pro-Gerald Shick and Harper Housely are the nominees for president both F. Skiles, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Skiles to Glen Moody, son of Mrs. Mary Moody, two charming pre-nuptial courtesies have been extended the popular young bride-elect.

Mrs. Elenor Haid and Miss Opha Coulson were co-hostesses to a group of friends assembled in the group of friends and friends along the fall kills given by Miss gate to the talk given by Miss gate of the talk given by Miss can do for Santa Ana, state director of health on the W. C. T. U. board, yesterday at the local meeting of the W. C. T. U. board, yesterday at the local meeting of the W. C. T. U. board, yesterday at the local meeting of the W. C. T. U. board, yesterday at the local meeting of the W. C. T. U. board, yesterday at the local meeting of the W. C. T. U. board, yesterday at the loca

Miss Jane Cunningham, Miss May
Hasehjaeger, Mrs. Louise Barnett,
Hasehjaeg linen, china and glassware were followed the dinner, served early concern, what is?"

opened and admired by all present. in the evening.

Miss Cox illustr

Among guests present were Mrs. prayer. Clayton, advisor of the Hi-Tri girls, and Mr. Clayton.

### In State Contest LEAGUE TO HONOR

four art classes have made dur-ing the year. These will be on 20-30 club dinner; Woman's display in the lighted show case clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.; followed in the cafeteria building.

ing; church parlors; luncheon at tion exercises for El Modena gram- ing. A two-course supper was enforcement. mar school will be held June 9, it served preceding the business ses- merchants had been interested in Girls' league Installation and was announced today. Students of slon and program. Girls' league Installation and Mother's day program; Orange Union High school; 2:15 p. m. will have their exercises at 7:30 will have their exercises at 7:30 direction of Elvia Worden. She of business and then proceeds to Paul's Lutheran church o'clock in the evening, with the Rev. Walther league; at church; 7:30 J. Alvin Shirley, pastor of the Dorothy Morthland and Mrs. Orange Trinity Episcopal church, Charles Robinson. as the speaker.

building of the school will have Watson, Rosemary Flippen, Mary we invite you to call and see us their exercises in the afternoon, in Lee Walker, Adeline Loptien, Dorat the W. F. HOGUE Foundation conjunction with a picnic at Irvine

LOS ANGELES, who have had lard, Dorothy Krueger, Eva Colcancerous growths removed by our lins, Luia May Skiles, Ida Price, method. You may talk to them Netty Jewel Stone, Marjorie Armbefore taking our treatment. Con-strong, Catherine Baxter, Marjorie sultation and examination free. Walworth, George Atchley and

Wilson Paring of the Sunshine will graduate with this group.

WILD PIGEON RELEASED SILVERADO, May 25.— "Blue Boy," a wild pigeon that has been recuperating in the bird aviary at Shady Brook, is able to fly once more and has been set at liberty to join his comrades of the air. The pigeon was found by Steve Hamilpigeon was found by ton and became so tame he would "The Eastern Gate." He was accept from his keeper's hand. He companied at the piano by Mrs. Freda Porter, Hart Pennington, Manever failed to listen intently, howily whirled by overhead.

# HEALTH TALKS D. C. DRAKE IS Mrs. N. J. Whitney COUNCIL

John Amiling, Paul Spennetta the Life of the Body," was the meeting of the central committee

rell leader.

Thomas Filippen is the retiring tional Student of March, "Root bers are F. I. Alnsworth, W. W. Evils," in part: "The unique grip Perry, W. A. Settle, Miss Mary that alcohol has upon humankind Heywood, Clarence Skiles and individually and collectively, the William Wing. Representatives recognition it demands, the claims from various organizations will seeks to enforce, might be be added to the committee. to break a yoke, yet the appeal to member of the county Board of on the highway near here. personal liberty is actually Strategy, spoke of the enforce-voked to perpetuate an intolerment resolution to be voted upon

> "Justice Benjamin Cordoza, the national conventions, eminent jurist from New York, The Rev. F. H. Sheerer of the recently appointed to the Supreme Baptist church offered a motion Court of the United States, is on that four minute speeches be record as saying, 'We are to be- given in all of the churches setware of the insularity of mind ting forth the object of the local that perceives in every inroad up- Board of Strategy.

Mrs. Haid and Miss Coulon.

Another lovely affair was given for the popular young couple in the results attended the affair.

The Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of pestilence or contagion.' The end Ana Members of the central home of Mr. Moody's sister, Mrs. the First Methodist church of Or- to be achieved is the quality of committee are to make plans for Victor Wanamaker, of Southgate.

The evening was spent in an informal social manner. Gifts of Square with Tomorrow." His talk

copened and admired by all present.

Refreshments were served at a beautifully appointed table centered with a miniature bride and groom. Wedding bell nut cups added an attractive note to the setting. Present at this affair were Miss Skiles, Glen Moody, Miss Jane Cunnings of games and contests.

Solowed the dinner, served early concern, what is?"

Miss Cox illustrated her talk with a chart and health questions were answered by a number. The enforcement plank resolution was passed, with Mrs. Minnie ner was served early concern, what is?"

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Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Harrison, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and
Mrs. Victor Wanamaker.

Mrs. Victor Wanamaker.

Violin selections. Short stories with Mrs Mary Harris Armour as and jokes preceded the Rev. Mr. the speaker. Grandma Bacon, a crusader, closed the meeting with

### Ed Higgins Home Scene of Shower For Young Couple ange city council session. The assessments as prepared by city superintendent, C. C. Bone-brake, were accepted. They were not accepted without protest, however, for Jacob Feldner, included in the Parker, street, district and the moods; interiors and exteriors of Santa Ana—and environs—beautiful homes. Phone 158 for sittings day or night. —B-A— ever, for Jacob Feldner, included in the parker, street, district and the moods; interiors and exteriors of Santa Ana—and environs—beautiful homes. Phone 158 for sittings day or night.

the Parker street district, stated ORANGE, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. that he already is being served by another sewer. For the past 10 years home on North Olive street this he has had this service, and should booklet by Betty Gross, of Orange, who won first place in the ORANGE, May 25,—Plans for week, complimenting Miss Beryl not pay such a large assessment for Ludlow, of Santa Ana, and Clyde another sewer that he does not need, 1932 W.C.T.U. contest for Orange the Mothers' day program which Ludlow, of Santa Ana, and Clyde another sewer that he does not need, members of the Girls' League of Higgins, of Orange, whose mar- he stated. Miss Gross received her award from the union this week at a special assembly held at Intermediate school, where she is a student in the sixth grade. Her booklet includes an essay, a play and a poem on the subject, "Why Sensible People Leave Tobacco Alone" selection of Mrs. Hamps later presented in shew, girls of Mrs. Hamps later presented in the first Ernie Rydberg and Clyde Higgins scored high. With the arrival of a gypsy and her little daughter, and that it would be impossible to make exceptions. Therefore, they adopted a dismissal of appeal. Bonebrake's plans and specification show, girls of Mrs. Hamps later presented to assess all members of the district, and that it would be impossible to make exceptions. Therefore, they adopted a dismissal of appeal. Bonebrake's plans and specification show, girls of Mrs. Hamps later presented to assess all members of the district, and that it would be impossible to make exceptions. Therefore, they adopted a dismissal of appeal. Bonebrake's plans and specification show, girls of Mrs. Hamps later presented to assess all members of the district, and that it would be impossible to make exceptions. Therefore, they adopted a dismissal of appeal. Bonebrake's plans and specification show, girls of Mrs. Hamps later presented to assess all members of the district, and that it would be impossible to make exceptions. Therefore, they adopted a dismissal of appeal. Bonebrake's plans and specification shows a later presented to assess all members of the district, and that it would be impossible to make exceptions. Therefore, they adopted a dismissal of appeal. Bonebrake's plans and specification of the district and the dist

teria by Mrs. Klein's seventh period class.

A feature of the celebration will be an exhibit of leather and batik articles which members of the course art classes have made dur-

### Discussion Held By Girl Reserves A letter from the Orange County

ORANGE, May 25.—The discus- of hiring local labor for all work, sion group of the Freshman Girl was laid on the table.

Reserves held an interesting meet- At the close of the : Reserves held an interesting meeting last night in the home of Dearing, city attorney, discussed li-Mary Robinson on East Chapman censes. He stated that a body canavenue. Catherine Brewer, social not discriminate in an ordinance EL MODENA, May 25 .- Gradua- chairman, assisted in entertain- itself, but may discriminate in its

Mexican children of the Lincoln den, Virginia Humpheries, Eldene Those present were Elvia Wor-520 S. Main St., Santa Ana. Our park. Nine Mexican students will Edythe Kuester, Catherine Brew-

### Hold Services For John Broad

ORANGE, May 25 .- Funeral chool at the county health camp services for John Broad, 44, of El Modena, were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel. The

cluded a reading by a guest, Miss Trixie Junn, of Los Angeles. She

During the afternoon, the Rev. church, gave a short talk on

ORANGE, May 25 .- Appearing J. Alvin Shirley, pastor of the before members of the Orange city council yesterday afternoon, J. M. McCool, assistant purchasing agent Among those present at the for Los Angeles county, discussed meeting was Mrs. Frank Martin, the advantages of attending the classes for public workers which have been conducted at the University of Southern California for the past four years.

This year's classes will be held from June 14 to 17 at the university. Such topics as purchasing, budgeting, city council administra-tion, taxation, etc., will be studied, and their families from cities from her mother. SONORA-Either C. S. Swift Mr. McCool said. Among cities Riverside to San Diego will be in Vernon Armstrong is ill with was rushing too much, or Mrs. which have purchased memberships attendance.
Roy Rushing was driving too for the study groups in former Miss Haz arged as a reason for the efforts Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, a swiftly, but their cars tangled years are Beverly Hills, Claremont, Indoor Sports club, organized by Silverado school, Vernon is the son

wood, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Up-land and other cities, Also appearing before the board

was Walter Weimer, of the Standard Oil company. He stated that as the city's contract for gasoline had run out March 17, he hoped to get some of the city's business in the months to follow. The council embers decided that it would be

tographic Association of Southern California will hold its annual picnic and barbecue in upper Silver-

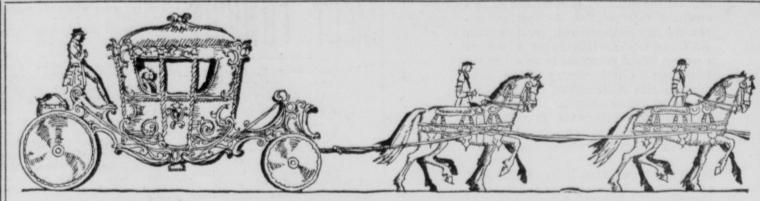
Glendale, Huntington Park, Ingle- G. Allison Phelps, is spending a of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Armstrong

ORANGE, May 25 .- The week of est not to sign a new contract for June 1 has been officially proawhile, but to buy gasoline at dif-ferent stations where they could Ben F. Dierker, who served as chairman of the city council yesterday afternoon in the absence of Mayor Clyde Watson. All members of the community are urged to co-operate with the city at this time, as they have done on previous occasions.

The beautification committee of

he Orange Woman's club through Mrs. Fred H. Alden, expressed appreciation to the city council and to Michael Estock for assisting in carrying out their beautification

diphtheria. He is a member of the Miss Hazel Ball, a member of the eighth grade graduation class in the



### LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

COCHEMS. The Artist Photog. ORANGE, May 25 .- Now that sewer construction on Olive street of art in any sense spends time and North Parker street has been delightfully and profitably viewing completed in accordance with the contract and specifications, collections for the work are due and payable, it was announced at the Orappa city council section. ied moods; interiors and exteriors



Haid's Flower shop, 2220 spraying in time may save nine good garments from utter ruin.

And if ants are beginning to dig-in, ton show, girls of Mrs. Hamp-ton's clothing classes will model guests.

Canter presented to the honored to the bounded by the council.

Walk and curb on West Almond Buy your Memorial Day wreath, follow their trail with the sprayer ton's clothing classes will model guests. Alone."

This marks the third consecutive year that the county prize has been won by an Orange student. Cryfl Nicholas was the 1930 win
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Cryfl Nicholas was the 1930 winmer and Evelyn Johnson, the 1931.
Mrs. Cal Lester, of the Intermediate teaching faculty, directed all
three students in their projects.
Miss Gross is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gross, of this

Clude Margaret Gregg, Katherine
bles were brightened with rose
nut cups.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Opp and daughter, Joan, Mr.
and Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mr. and
Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mr. and
Mrs. LeRoy Valentine, Mr.
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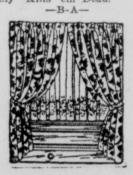
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### Radio News

Principals and Teachers' associa- Wednesday and Friday. tion of Orange county.

The closing of this series of county during the past year.

These programs have Suite." featured talks on school topics by outstanding speakers and musical programs by students in the directing school.

The programs were arranged by teachers in the various schools and featured children who obtained the major portion of their musical training in the schools of

### **KREG NOTES**

will be concluded with the broadcast tomorrow over an NBC network including KFI and KFSD. Both elementary and advanced lessons in this final program of the 1931-1932 series will be devoted to a review of the two previous lessons on "Music in Europe" and "Music in the United

KGU, associate National Broadcasting company station in Honolulu, will begin broadcasting on a new wave length at increased today, The new wave length is 750 kilocycles and the new power, 2500 watts, an increase of 1500 watts over the station's present assignment. Lorrin Thurston, president and general manager of the Honolulu Advertiser, owners of the Hawaiian Island transmitter, has announced that a special dedicatory program of typical Hawaiian entertainment will be broadcast from 11:45 Wednesday to 2:30 a. m. Thursday. It is expected that radio listeners on the Pacific coast will be able to tune in KGU with Heaven" and Nat Brusiloff's orconsiderable ease with the in- chestra, playing a medley from auguration of the increased power "Hit the Deck" as features of the and new frequency.

Norman Brokenshire, "Society network including KHJ.

### RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

of the Metropolitan Four, Hawai-

Tonight at 6:45 the final school has had his program changed and Anaheim. This program, program of the year will be pre- from Friday to Thursday and addition to presenting Norm Morsented by the Tustin Elementary will in the future present three gan and His Music, will feature school. The presentation will be plane recitals each week. They Charlotte Morgan and "The Lone-sponsored by the Elementary are scheduled for every Monday, ly Troubador" from KREG as vo-

programs will complete a pres- Evans, popular pianist and vio- Baliroom after a period of exentation of a graphic picture of linist, who appear as guest art- tensive the work that has been accom- ists tomorrow on the Woman's ration. With the opening of the plished in the schools of the Hour program will feature a ballroom dancers are being offergroup of compositions by Edvard ed one of the most attractive Each week a program has been Grieg. They will play two se-presented under direct charge of lections from "Peer Gynt Suite" under management that will elimof the county's elementary and a number from the "Holberg

Two special 30 minute programs will be presented tonight over radio KREG. They are 7 o'clock and while they are sim-The fourth consecutive year of liar in type they will vary in Standard School broadcast methods of presentation. The programs will offer ballads and light classics dear to everyone's heart.

The first program will present such artists as John McCormack. Lawrence Tibbett, Dusolina Giannini, the Taskiana Four, Reinald Werrenrath, Olive King, and Elsle Baker. This group will sing such numbers as: "Beautiful Ohio," "Dear Little Boy of Mine," "The Song is Ended," "Lead Kindly Light," and "I Love You Truly."

will sing a group of songs which will include: "A Perfect Day," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and similar selections. Miss Baxter sings over KREG every day for her delightful programs which she calls "Songs of Yesterday. Both the 6 and 7 o'clock programs are being sponsored tonight by Marti's of Long Beach.

Lewis, petite contralto, singing "There's a Little Side Door to Society Brand program at 6:30 p. m. today over the Columbia

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ian musicians, has been changed of the snapplest dance music profor tonight only from 7:30 until grams of the week will be broadcast over radio KREG by direct wire from the Valencia Ballroom Art Cannon, popular planist, Highway 101 between Santa Ana

The program tonight will mark Adelaide Proctor and George the reopening of the Valencia remodelling and redecoinate all objectionable features of

Through an arrangement with station KREG dance music will broadcast from the ballroom each Wednesday, Friday and Sat-

### RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG

1500 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932
P. M.
5:00—Shoppers' Guide.
5:30—Selected Recordings.
5:45—Francis Kaal's Serenaders.
6:00—Marti's Presentation of Bailads
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Elementary Schools Program;
Tustin.
7:00—Marti's presents Erma Baxter,
in "Songs of Yesterday."
7:30—The Metropolitan Four.
7:45—Montgomery Ward & Co. present "The Friendly Troubador"
8:00—Selected Recordings.
8:15—"At the Hollywood Keyhole."
8:30—Mexican Adult Education, conducted by Mrs. A. T. Bethancourt.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted

Cindly Light," and "I Love You Fruly."

At 7 o'clock Miss Erma Baxter will sing a group of songs which will include: "A Parfect Day."

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood;
Central Memorial Park.
9:30—Selected Recordings.
10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by
Genevieve Knox; George Evans
and Adelaide L. Proctor, guest

and Adelaide L. Proctor, guest artists.

10:30—Selected Recordings,
11:00—Semi-Classics.

11:30—Art Cannon at the plano.
P. M.

12:00—Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.

12:15—Late News.

12:30—Selected Recordings.

1:00—The California Cowboys; Shoppers' Guide.

1:30—New York Stocks, courtesy Logan and Bryan.

1:40—Selected Recordings.

2:00—Selected Classics.

2:30—Erma Baxter, "Songs of Yesterday."

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2:45—Selected Recordings.
3:30—Ray Dutton, "15 Minutes of Modern Melody."
3:45—Selected Recordings.
4:00—The Lonely Troubador, Fiery Perkins, Joe Wopisidini and Bill Leahy.
4:30—Selected Recordings.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KNX—Matinee Mirthmakers; 3:30,
Travelog; 3:45, piano duo.
KFI—Jacques D'Avrey; 3:15, Close
Partners; 3:30, Stebbins Boys.
4 to 5 k. M.
KMTR—Records; 4:30, organ.
KFSD—American Taxpayers' league
KFI—QQuestion Box; 4:15, pianoquartet, male trio; 4:30, Winnie Fields
Moore; 4:45, Barbara Jamieson.
KTM—Records; 4:45, Children's program.

gram.
KHJ—Organalities; 4:15, Clarence
Weaver; 4:30, Johnny Hamp; 4:15,
Kerry Conway.
KFWB—Organ; 4:30, Records.
KFVD—Records; 4:30, Varsity Girls

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4:45, Records.
KNX—4:45, School Program.
KECA—4:15, Records.
KFOX—News report; 4:15, Dental
Clilc of the Air; 4:45, Tennessee Joe.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR—Records; 5:45, Globe Trotter
KFI—Traffic Talk; 5:15, Adult education; 5:30, Lewis James, Gladys
Rice, Shilkret's orchestra.
KHJ—Jemima's Songs; 5:30 Skippy;
5:45, Black and Blue.
KFWB—"Air Castles"; 5:15, Flake's
Syncopators.

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KNX—5:15, Wranglers; 5:45 Chandu KRKD—Jack Denny records.

KFAC—Organ; 5:30, Whoa, Bill.

KECA—Big Brother Ken; 5:30 Singing Lady; 5:45, Records.

KFOX—Sunset Harmony Boys; 5:30, Cherlo Boys; 5:45, "Black and Blue"

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Twillight Melodist; 6:30, Paradisel sle.

KFI—James Melton; Gus Haenschen's orchestra; Ida Bailey Allen. Interviewed by Grantland Rice; 6:30, Jean Cowan; 6:45, tenor with orchestra.

stra. KHJ—Ruth Etting; 6:15, Concert cchestra; 6:30, Welcome Lewis; 6:45, chestra, 6:30, Welcome Lewis; 6:45, yrt and Marge. KFWB—Syncopators; 6:15, Charlie ung; 6:39, Auto race trials; 6:45, rowin' 12.

owin' Up. KNX-6:15, Duke and Ken; 6:30, o-oh, Elmer; 6:45, Adventures of O-o-oh, Elmer; 6:45, Adventures of Anthony,
KRKD—Salon group.
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KFAC—6:05, Records; 6:30, Al, Mac & Tommy; 6:45, Jane Wilson.
KECA—Records; 6:15, Firemen's orchestra 6:45, Cecil Sally.
KFOX—'Married Life' comedy skit 6:15, Train Time in Wiggaville 6:30, KFOX School Kids; 6:45, Don Frenco, the Bucaneer.

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7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Five Billion Dollar Public Works Bond Issues program; 7:15, Selma Brandt; 7:50, Dr. Frederick P. Woellner speaks on "The Modern Child"; plano recital by Gerge Stewart McNamus.

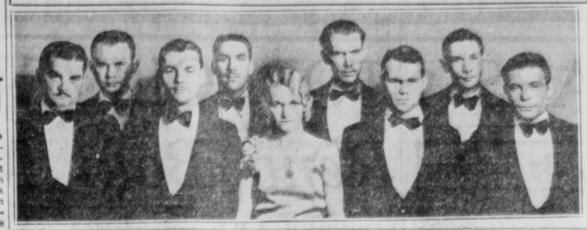
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, "Children's Music'; 7:30, Betty Kelly, Irving Kennedy, maie quartet and Hornik's orchetsra.

KHJ—Governor Albert C. Ritchle: 7:15, Carmen Castillo; 7:30, Morton Downey! 7:45 to 8:15, "Heroes of the Olympics"; Story of 1920 Olympics at Antwerp. Antwerp.
KFWB-Modern Melodies: Johnny

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Luck."

KNX—Frank Watanbae and Hon.
Archie; 7:15, Ralput: 7:36, Hatch's orchestra; 7:45, Jeanne and Joan.

KFAC—Orchestra.

KECA—Tom Mitchell; 7:15, Li'l Joe Warner; 7:30, David Pritchard with KRKD-7:15, 7:15, Interview.

The gram.

KHJ—8:15, Chandu; 8:20, "Crime Club"; first half of dramatization of Edgar Wallace's "The Daffodil Murder,"

Base-

KFT-Orchestra 9:15, Grace Hayes, Revelers and Vic Young's orchestra, Mary Wood,

-Hilles.
-Paige's Symphony; 9:15, Eb.
19:20, Isle of Golden Dreams.
B-Auto races.
-9:16, Capt. Art Smith.
-9:05, Harley Luse.
-Helen Guest; 9:15, AdvenIto; 9:30, Ted Fiorito.
-Pacific Coast Club Rhythm.

10:30, Around the Network. 1:15, Phil Harris, III Billies; 10:30, Around the

avellers, KNX-Jackie Taylor, KFAC-Moutnaineers; 10:30, KECA-Charlle Kaley; 10:40

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KFVD-Louie Armstrong.
KFAC-Harley Luse.
KFI-Phil Harris; 11:30, Charlief
KFOX-Hank Halstead's Orchestra
12 Midnnight

KHJ-Organ to 1, KTM-Records to 1; 1-4, Jack Ross



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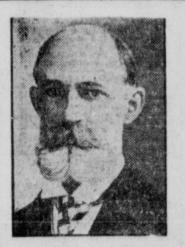
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### SCARED STARS STOP OLIVE RALLY,

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer Reno Bout May Be To Finish



## -william braucher-

period.

the death of Ernest S. Barnard, he to come to this ball park and razz LOS ANGELES, May 25.—Bas- Argentina, Friends of the fightwent something like this:

### SUGGESTION NO. 1

desire to make no radical change in the game, he may have meant is the earnest aim of the American he wasn't going to make the bats- league to make foundry hands out The vote was overwhelmingly men run to third upon getting a of its athletic employes. basehit instead of to first. But Rule 6 already has made a radical park once in a while?

### THE PERSONAL BOND

There has been in baseball a bond of sympathy between fans and players as in no other game. The handball tournament were within the ten-second period was too fans criticize and the fans worship. The players themselves have
many friends in the stands, to
whom an occasional "Hello Charley" or some similar greeting is
the joy of life.

one jump of the semi-finals today, following first and second
round play. They are Doyle Gilbert, Guy Burtis, Merrill Bauer
and Paul Wright.

Concepts Clyde Patter and Bill

onds.

In contrast to the American league ruling, J. Alvin Gardner, the winner of the Sheldon Hay- near the free throw line, be president of the Texas league, has den-Sid Magnusson match, to be forced to pass the ball within ordered bulletins posted in the played today. clubhouses, urging that the players Other results: Guy Burtis de- coaches, fraternize with the fans.

league is urged to sell himself to Les McDonald, 11-9, 11-9. Merrill halves for the "ten-second rule," the fans," says the bulletin. "The Bauer and Gilbert won by forfelt. the coaches proposed that a the pastime, the more stable your own profession."

Unpopular Verdict vided for the offensive zone. This suggestion was to eliminate jamming of players together on small courts.

term, rou big burn, you ain't goin the Detroit race, he changnowhere." It finally got under the Olympic auditorium last that the Basketball Rules Comburgher told me, "but he just did not have the nerve to let that he waited 24 hours England would not have the nerve to let that tor and went up into the stands, red and hard slugging, ended with representative group of mentors The resignation will be effective Silver Bullet loose." "What's the idea?" the Babe tested decision.

### When Will Harridge, who never asked, preparing to swing his best played a game of professional base-ball in his life, was elected presi-dent of the American league of the fan replied "I

gave a statement to the press that you. That's why I come to ball ketball will be a better, faster er insisted they did not know her ent something like this:

"It is not necessary for me to The Babe saw the light, unfolded "ten-second rule" although certain game under the proposed new name. say that I will do everything pos- his fist, grinned and the two got revisions should be made in it, sible to keep up the traditions of together that night over a mug of in the opinion of approximately the former two presidents. I do not let's say near-beer. Mr. Harridge 150 leading college, junior colpropose nor look for any radical probably would have fined him six lege and high school coaches who changes, although I shall always be months' pay and sent him to the recently attended the second anopen to suggestions from any one." guardhouse for a corresponding nual basketball clinic conducted at the University of Southern California under the direction of

That brings up right down to Rule 6 of the American League regulations for 1932. The rule is:

"Players are not permitted to approach the stands and converse with spectators before or during wars, Mr. Harridge never enjoyed with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the stands and converse with spectators before or during the clinic was an explicit to coach Sam Barry.

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### Certainly Rule 6 suggests that it who attended. Vote Overwhelming

How about a little fun in a ball in the affirmative on these questions: Do you think the new rule a homer with two aboard. puts a burden on the offense? Does the new rule make a faster game, and the attitude of the players and the people who support Give Two Coaches game? Do you think it will cause a change in (a) defensive Edge In Handball tactics, (b) offensive team play?
Do you think the new rule will benefit the game?

Coaches Clyde Patton and Bill onds. Every time such a player as Babe Ruth appears on the field, countless fans crowd around him for autographs or to hear a spoken word.

Coaches Clyde Patton and Bill Foote, defeating Richard Robbins 11-2, 11-7, and Jim Tawney 21-2, place too great a burden on the officials. In a discussion of this question, the coaches proposed Yet Rule 6 would make of the es G. A. Oliver and Bill Cook and question, the coaches proposed

be town.

three seconds was opposed by the feated Don Harrison, 11-5, 10-11, In dividing small-sized courts "Every player in the Texas 11-7, and Paul Wright eliminated into offensive and defensive minimum space of 40 feet be pro-

When Babe Herman was with
Brooklyn, a certain fan in St. Louis
continually razzed him with the

### Olympic Test LOS ANGELES, May 25.—(UP) -As a preliminary event to the

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- tional tryouts will be staged at

Fourth of July celebration. Ancil Hoffman, manager of Baer. \$30,000 quota lor.

Miss Levy confirmed the agreement Olympic finance committee.

This meet will be open to any boxed four rounds with Kid Mex-

rounds or more," and will be "a ity, college or school student who prizefight—not a boxing match." is a citizen of the United States. The number of rounds will be decided after he confers with Governor Fred Balzar of Nevada, he

"Under Nevada law," Sacks stated, "fighters can go 25 rounds, step out of the ring, and come back for another 25. If Governor Balzar agrees, the fight will go until there's a knockout.'

Baer and Levinsky fought once before, in New York, where Baer won a close decision in 10 rounds.

### LEVINSKY LEAVES FOR RENO NEXT WEEK

May 25.-(UP)-CHICAGO, King Levinsky, Chicago heavyclose decision.

### Dempsey Affair With Argentine Beauty Rumored

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. mance in the life of Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, was rumored here today when it was reported that constant companion of a young woman from Hollywood.

The girl was said to hail from

hasn't been lost to Mr. Harridge and explained, Barry had con- Venn Botts, in a driving finish, somewhere in the shuffle.

When Mr. Harridge voiced his somewhere in the shuffle. ducted a vote among the coaches 7-4. Rialto had a 4-0 lead until the seventh. The Reds scored twice in the seventh, tied the count in the eighth and won in the tenth when Earl Thoms hit

> The standings: AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE Redlands Monday's Results
> Colton, 7; Rialto, 4.
> Riverside, 13: Redlands, 0.
> San Bernardino, 5; Arlington, 3.

Yet Rule 6 would make of the players wordless and colorless robots in whom the fans would find bots in whom the fans would find personal interest.

TEXAS IS DIFFERENT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. —

Washing nothing about boats to day over San Francisco's reception of their new policy of the players and colorless robots in whom the fans would find matches today, Oliver meeting matches today over San Francisco's reception of the San Francisco over San Francisc SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. -

watched the Reds trounce the enjoyed the most success. He Good and bad luck have fig-

Goodman in possession of a prowhen it meets to consider the rule May 31, the date set for a meettested decision.

You only have to study Don's and he would have received \$500
dizzy life to realize that the good more for the same run.

# Set June 18 M'CARTERENDS As Date For TRAINING COD

Far Western Olympic track and field tryouts scheduled for Long Beach July 2, the Southwest sec-(UP)—"A prizefight—not a boxing Patterson field, Eagle Rock, June match," between King Levinsky 18. and Max Baer, heavyweights, to-day was in prospect for Reno's U. track and field carnival this his brief but cyclonic boxing ca-

year, and athletes placing 1, 2, 3, The two fighters were signed and 4 will be automatically eligible reer - tomorrow today by Leonard Sacks, promoter, for the Long Beach trials. All re- event at the Orange County following conference with Lena celpts from the tryouts will go Athletic club with "Black Jack" Levy, manager of her brother, and toward filling Southern California's Stevens of San Gabriel. Ancil Hoffman, manager of Baer. \$30,000 quota for the American

The fight, Sacks said, will be "20 registered amateur or any univers-

weight, will leave for Reno, Nev., Floyd Montgomery, Francis Con- will be a favorite against McCarnext week to start training for rad and Fred Bell on the first ter The fans haven't forgotten his 20-round bout with Max Baer team, Floyd Bower and Marvin the sincerity of Livermore, Cal., there July 4. Johnston on the second, Coach Levinsky agreed to terms yester-Bill Foote of Santa Ana Hi to-scheid. day. In their first bout in New day released his All-Coast Pre-York January 29, Baer won a paratory league baseball selections for 1932.

Montgomery, Conrad and Kidder, at first, second and third helm, vs. Rudy Ione, San Gabase, respectively, were outstanding throughout the season, the Saint mentor believes. "Porky" while not particularly ahead of other outfielders, was a good hitter. Conrad saw considerable action at shortstop, but whether there or at second base proved Ana, vs. Duke Hyder, Santa Ana, innings while "String" McDonnell Blower, starting the season at minster, vs. Ritchey Ione, San was turning in another well (UF)-Possibility of a new ro- able offensively and defensively.

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(UP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of California and Sidney B. Wood of New York, advanced to the fourth round of the French tennis champles of the French tennis of the French tennis champles of the fourth round of the French tennis champles of the first base, retiring the Mrs. Arma Rodriques today held a fine stop of a hard chance, wheeled around and tossed his man out at first base, retiring the side and ending the argument.

A touch of bag-punching and a

McCarter really put the toil

ico. Delhi matchmaker and a foxy fighter of the old school. Anxious to keep McCarter in the main event division because of the Orange youth's box office appeal, Mexico has personilly supervised "Bud's" training program, working out with him hree times during the past week. The first day Mexico punched McCarter at will, but on Monday and Tuesday "Bud" followed The Kid's advise and by adroit use of a long left hand laid the groundwork for his attack against 'Black Jack" Stevens.

Stevens, San Gabriel negro nade a fine impression here when he knocked out Lloyd Mander-Honoring Captain Allen Kidder, scheid in a round, and probably of the Stevens Matchmaker Mexico today an-

nounced the complete lineup of matches for Thursday's card: Semi-windup-Bill Perry, Ana-

briel, 142 pounds. Preliminaries: Johnny Orosco, Gabriel, 125 pounds; Nat Mills, tier.

shortstop and finishing in the Gabriel, 120 pounds; Ray Lopez, Nolar hit a home for the Durbin, Santa Ana, vs. Ed Wag- the hitting for Huntington. Durbin, Santa Ana, vs. Ed vas ner, Santa Ana, 142 pounds; Joe Huntington Beach ABRH Cenecero, Delhi, vs. Felix Maroles, Santa Ana, 125 pounds; Fulsom 3b 4 0 0 Moon ss Neal 2b 4 0 0 Hill 3b Neal 2b 4 0 0 Hill 3b Robles, Santa Ana, 118 pounds.

### Oana Is Divorced

hampionships mixed doubles to- divorce from Henry Oana Rod- ANAHEIM WINS FROM day by defeating Mile. Cecile riques, outfielder for the San LONG BEACH, 7-5

Durand and Francois Terrier of Francisco Seals. Her desertion Slowly but surely, the Anahelm had run their record to 42. Carcharges were not contested.

### the progress of the ball game. Umpires will be instructed to report to league headquarters the name of any player violating this rule. A league that locality is a long way. I wonder if the idea that locality is consistent with the special posed rule stating that the squad in possession of the ball must get in into the second quarter of their play in the offensive half of the schedule Friday. to league headquarters the name of any player violating this rule. A fine of \$5 will be imposed. If the offense is repeated, the fine will be classed not as work but as play rule changes were demonstrated as the fine will be classed not as work but as play rule changes were demonstrated as the fine will be classed not as work but as play rule changes were demonstrated as the fine will be classed not as work but as play rule changes were demonstrated as the fine will be classed not as work but as play rule changes were demonstrated as the fine will be classed not as work but as play rule changes were demonstrated as the fine will be classed not as work but as play rule changes were demonstrated.

and a fraction miles per hour.

an hour. You may rest assured

since the season opened, it is in a racing boat that he has places he has triumphed. faulty machine.

alone was the reason for Don's Detroit last year his boat, trav-

NEW YORK, May 25.—(UP)— ly a lack of nerve and daring is field out; and two in the fifth on and under the circumstances was That mad, mad Irisher, Kaye Don, not one of them. He's about 38 McNabb's double, Schrott's sin-probably lucky Santa Ana didn't wrote another chapter into the now, and ever since he was big gle which injured Downer's pitchdocument of speed which is his enough to straddle a motorcycle, ing hand and forced his removal life story yesterday, when he he has been seeking the fastest from the contest, and Higgins' zoomed Miss England III across way home. Motorcycles didn't timely single off Ralph Brown, Lake Garda for an unofficial hold him long, and he went aloft. who replaced Downer. world's speedboat record of 131 But he found flying tame, and Long Beach made one in the quit the Royal Flying Corps for first on singles by White and This topped our own Gar Wood's automobile racing as soon as the Downer and a wild pitch; two in official mark by nearly 20 miles war was over.

England's Best Pilot that brother Don thought pleas-antly of this fact as he skimmed most skillful and daring pilot in dreth, McClure and Osborne and BIE FOR antly of this fact as he skimmed across the Italian pond. For topping Wood, be it official or unofficial, is probably about the most fondest thing Don is of, as Florian Slappey would say. The two men have been keen rivals for quite a spell, and that little incident at the Harmsworth trophy races in Detroit last summer, wasn't calculated to bring them any closer of the skimmed and probably would be England and probably would be burning up the tracks now but for the Silver Bullet disappoint for the Silver Bullet disa

him into trying practically every Parana river at Buenos Aires, and means of fapid transportation, but the Detroit river are three of the BUNCHED HITS WIN FOR

flames. On Lake Garda he missed Gardner. This correspondent was in Day- by inches the same sort of a subtona shortly after Don left, and merged log that killed Seagrave. fanned 18 and outside of the several citizens made no bones In South America the heat nearly about saying that lack of nerve killed both him and his motor. At eling at tremendous speed, crack-

### Muscle Injury Keeps Paul From Hurdles

Norman Paul, of Santa Ana, star broad jumper and low hurdler of the University of Southern California and a prospective candidate for the American Olympic team in the decathlon, is out of track training until June 1 as the result of a severely cramped muscle sustained in the California Intercollegiates last Saturday.

Coach Dean Cromwell planned to use Paul in the low hurdles, in which he has done 23.5 seconds, as well as the broad jump in the I. C. A. A. A. A. championships at Berkeley, July 1 and 2, but because of his injury the Trojan mentor will train him in the broad jump only when he is able to resume practice. Paul's best leap of the season was made a week before he hurt his leg, when he jumped 24 feet, 93/4 inches in the West Coast relays at

Apparently the most improved club in the National Night league, Whittier today was still sticking closer than a poor relation to Santa Ana's race-leading Stars.

Freddie Hall's Poets won their bumped off night when they Santa Ana, vs. Louie Rios, San Huntington Beach, 9-2, at Whit-Howard Morning, veteran Irvine, vs. Ed Orosco, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach southpaw, was 135 pounds; Tony O'Tere, Santa knocked out of the box in seven

Nolan hit a homer for the win-Westminster, vs. Ray Torres.
Santa Ana, 135 pounds: "Buck"

Felock rf Liebziet 1b Maness cf Glifford c Wilson If Elliott ss Morning p Robinson p

Valencias are coming back! feats at the opening of the sea- man and Heman expired on strikes son, Vic Ruedy's men added a but Larry Hemus doubled into left second victory to their list at field, and scored behind Carpenter home last night, defeating Long when Wayne Lelson muffed Hat-Beach, 7-5.

ind on Kohler's walk, Mene's life ly to the plate. on an error, Bell's fielder's choice, Santa Ana pecked away at He-Moody's double and Errington's man for 11 hits, many of the Fourgher was all wet. The man single: two in the fourth on Bell's scratch variety. The husky pack-(United Press Staff Correspondent may have his faults, but certain- walk, Lemon's double and an in- er was given wretched support

first on singles by White and
Downer and a wild pitch; two in
the sixth on Davis' double and
singles by White and Lower; two
in the seventh on singles by Landreth, McClure and Osborne and
oreth, McClure and Osborne and
in distance of the seventh of the seventh

WESTMINSTER, 3-0

Westminster bunched four hits tried for the world's automobile ured in Don's career. In an early in the fourth inning and best one time league-leaders 8-5.

| Consider the World's actions of the World's actions of the Solo-mile record at Daytona Beach in 1930, but he and his Silver Bullet didn't get to first base. Don blamed his failure on poor weather and a faulty machine.

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Lionel Brown, Torrance hurler,

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NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Anaheim Olive . Huntington Beach .....

Huntington Beach ... 2 3 .400
Torrance ... 1 4 .200
Long Beach ... 1 4 .200

Last Night's Results
Santa Ana 5, Olive 4.
Westminster 3, Torrance 6.
Whittier 9, Huntington Beach 8.
Anaheim 7, Long Beach 5.
Friday's Schedule
Santa Ana at Anaheim: Huntington
Beach at Westminster; Olive at Long
Beach; Torrance at Whittier. Ben Gelker said his Olive Packers would beat Santa Ana and Big Ben's" boys came within a

basehit of doing what "Big Ben' said they would. The Greenies worked a tying run to third base and a winning one to second in the ninth inning of their game with the Stars at the Bowl last night. But at that point, the gallant gesture gasped its last, leaving Santa Ana still in command of the National Night

panicky 5-4 winner. Olive Bids For Victory Olive's belated bid for victory was the standout of one of the season's most thrilling games, a ruckus that attracted the largest turnout of fandom since the new municipal Bowl was christened a month ago. The attendance numbered about 2000.

league baseball situation, albeit a

Santa Ana had a 5-2 lead going into the eighth. The Packers made it 5-3 in this stanza when "Chisel" Hatfield soorched freddie Hall's Poets won their a home run against the bank in fourth game in five starts last left-center, then stripped the decks for ninth inning action.

Fritz Gunther, first up, blasted a ringing single to left. Ray Shell popped out. Terry Griffith worked Pitcher Joe Cornelius for & walk, which put the tying run on base. Carpenter fouled out to Catcher "Eeny" Wilcox but Bill Bushman kept the drive alive by singling sharply to center. Bushman's blow scored Gunther, put Griffith on third and Bushman on ABRH the second, the latter moving up

2 on Ballard's throw-in. That left the issue squarely to 1 2 Rice 1b 3 1 0 0 1 1 2 Rice 1b 1 1 1 2 Nontempt rf 5 0 0 1 1 2 Nontempt rf 5 0 0 1 1 2 Nontempt rf 5 0 0 1 2 Nontempt rf 5 0 1 1 2 Nontempt rf 5 0 1 1 2 Nontempt rf 5 0 1 Nontem Rudy Heman, Olive's great but made a fine stop of a hard chance,

Undiscouraged by three de- inning, beat out a bunt. Bushfield's easy fly and then made it Anaheim got three in the sec- a double error by throwing wild-

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### BASEBALL STANDINGS

Mission 18 32

Yesterday's Results

Hollywood, 4; Los Angeles 6.
Sacramento, 4; Portland, 1.
Mission, 8; San Francisco 5.
Oakland, 10; Seattle, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 21 12 636
Chicago 22 13 639
Cincinnati 21 18 638
St. Louis 17 18 486
New York 13 17 432
Brooklyn 15 20 429
Pittsburgh 13 18 419
Philadelphia 15 21 417
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 6.
Brooklyn 6; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 11; New York, 8.
Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 3 (12 innings.)

nings.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Yesterday's Results
New York, 3; Philadelphia, I.
Detroit, 6: St. Louis, 5.
Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 7.
Only games scheduled.

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### Late News From Orange County Communities

### Junior College Graduation Exercises Held June 14

the senior class of the Fullerton funior college will be held Tuesday evening, June 14, at the high school auditorium, at which time 87 students will be given their diplomas which this year will carry with it the added degree designated as associate of arts. This is the first year that a degree has been of the funtor college

Laing of Cal-Tech. Awarding of special honors to those students who have attained the best scholastic standing will be given and a silver cup will be given to the average grades during the two Music will be furnished by the college symphony orchestra. All of the stadents will attend the exercises in the standard baccalaureate cap

man, Ellnor Cooper, Alberta Cos- E. M. Everett as chairman. Esther Mae

Eliza Gaskill, Evelyn Good, Thelma Gunst, Lila Mae Hadlock, Marion Ham-Bud Hargrave, Mabel Henderson, Arthur Henning, Maon Henry, Clyde Holmes, Paul Frances Howard, Glenn Johnson, Rodell jorie Kauble, Burt Killingsworth, Virginia Knott, Robert Lee, Mary Lee Lewis, Milton Lutz. Edith Florence McCorkindale, Russell McComb, John McDuell,

Bertha McKim, Preston Malott, Myrna Manis. Lola Meeker, Eddie Mitchell, Macline Newnes, Alta Margaret itz. Dorothy Russell, Marget Sam-Lora Schandoney, Alma Ruth Harry Simmons, Robert

Richard Ten Eyck, Gordon horseshoe grounds.

Thompson, Mildred Eyelyn Wedel, Stanley Williams, Velma Winnie American States Water company, Williams, Irene Witt, Mollie Wolsend Placentia stands high on the ford, Kermit Wood, John Wright, list of cities suffering least from lack of employment.

Ty Clay and Virginia Moffit taking part.

Robert Moll gave a cornet solo and the closing number of the entertainment was rendered by the list of cities suffering least from tertainment was rendered by the lack of employment. Ernest Yorba, Thelma Zimmer- lack of employment. man, James Swain.

### Mesa Legion In Fund Campaign chamb

regular session this week and forulated plans, to raise money for establishing the work of the post Preparations are being made to conduct a sale of fireworks, from which it is hoped some money will

The next meeting will be held at

CAT AND DOG

### Clarice Delano, Chester Jenkins To Marry June 1 PART

LA HABRA, May 25 .- Announcewas made at a recent family gathring held at the home of Miss Delano's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Delano.

couple plan to make their future home in La Habra. Mr. Jenkins is employed on the P. J. Weisel ranch in La Habra Heights.

present depression is caused, as president; Milton Lutz, associated all depressions in the past have been caused, by radical social and political changes, and is not to be looked upon as too disturbing, editor Weekly Torch; Hazel Smalbecause when the resultant change is brought about, the benefits will Mason, president drama Delta Up-Robert J. Allen, Leslie Baker, fulfill all anticipated ambitions, silon; Milton Lutze, athletic man-Mercedes Baker, Winifred Bar- according to Fred Vaile, Placentia, ager; Margaret Rasmussen, we- W. D. Shaffer, Maude Sayles, nett, Doris Barth, Dorothy Bates, who talked at the Placentia Cham- men's athletic manager; Clarence William Bently, Clarence Block, ber of Commerce meeting yester- Potter, Engineers' club; Clarence Fleishman, Myrtle Clayton, Lifday noon, one of many speeches Block, German club; Ernest Yorba, lian Guist, Jessie Cox, Stella Fanginia Carnefix, Robert Carter, on "There is No Depression," Spanish Jacqueline Clark, Albertus Coll- sponsored by the chamber, with Nightwalkers; Ruby Stanley, Del-

Farnsworth, Donald Fergus, Leon beginning of his talk, and then key, Y. W. C. A., and Leila Brown, declared there is a depression, orchestra president. and that we should work to the best of our ability to solve the played two numbers on the or- made by Mrs. W. D. Shaffer problems that are causing it.

to them showing there is improve- frocks, in a dance called "Waltz rendered two numbers under the ment in conditions, were H. H. Mood." Those taking part were direction of Hale, who humorously told a story Anne Lupton, Genevieve Jones, zer, "Hark proving the difficulty is there is Velma Allen, Gene McClusky, Mar- "Welcome plenty of money, but no collateral. jorie Stephens and Betty Tag- Mrs. J. J. Holland read correc-Mutual Orange association is em- was a character interpretation by laws of the club, which had been Boys' 4-H club will use the point ploying 115 men in the fields, nad Virginia La Grange. is making effort to keep a full

working crew. Placentia Mutual packing house, Ralph Greer, accompanied by said that the trend of sales prices his mother, gave a violin solo, the Brea club, Mrs. William Fan- Launer, Clifford Fulton and Gilas well as the market for oranges "Liebes Freud." much better than growers an-

conditions are improving is the Robert Counts. Miriam Sloop, Hazel Smalley, play spirit, according to Easton, The Fullerton Junior college womeeting at Del Mar.

Committee

Comm

Weston Smith announced that Fellow" and "Alma Mater." a certain sign of returning pros-

perity is that lemons have raised

97 cents a box.

A. S. Bradford, president of the chamber, made the concluding

### COSTA MESA. May 25.—The O. E. S. Arranges Memorial Rites

Greener's hall June 6. Two new temple Thursday night at 8 o'clock tonight. The public is Mrs. W. W. Hay pouring. members were admitted.

of a number of public programs to be given by the Fullerton Junweek was held last night at the sky pilot. auditorium of the Fullerton Union High school. On Thursday afteroon and evening the annual exhibit of art and other works will and Henry Abrams, principal of visitors. be open to the public, followed with the sixth annual concert representing the combined music de-

The opening number presidents, with Paul Hottel, student body president, directing. Those presented and who made short talks explaining the activi-PLACENTIA, May 25. - The Gilbert Hemmer, freshman class ley, editor Annual Torch; Nadine of artistic work Those having will leave June 10 for U. S. C. Clayton, ning and Nettle Negley. ta Psi Omega; Arthur Henning, Mr. Vaile paid his fine, at the Delta Alpha Sigma; Jean McClus-

Following, Miss Margaret Davis collection, 47 of them having been

This was followed by interprepressed the things that have come tive dancing with six girls in blue to order, and the music section

Verne Wilkinson sang "Kash- tee, It was revealed miri Love Song" and "Bon Voy- Phoebe Spansley had been made

"The Hundredth Trick" was ticipated. It can be directly at- one-act drama presented by the green branches with bright pieces ing along the group meeting line, is the date set for the annual see if arrangements could not be in caring for the clubhouse and tributed to the accumulated bene- dramatic class under the director for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, Elden Garretson and election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, Elden Garretson and election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, Elden Garretson and election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, Elden Garretson and election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, Elden Garretson and election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, Elden Garretson and election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, Elden Garretson and election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, Elden Garretson and election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, Elden Garretson and election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, Elden Garretson and election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, Elden Garretson and election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, election of trusters for the Plants, con- Ivan Conner, election of trusters for the Plants for the Plant fits of advertising citrus fruits tion of Miss Litchfield. Those taining various pieces of coin, in Jimmie Launer were appointed to centia library district, according then open. taking part were Melbourne Ford, place of flowers. Mrs. Davis said arrange for a hike in the near fu- to announcement of Mrs. Olive closed due to lack of funds. Another point that the present Bert Marchel, Paul McGuire and this basket was the new presi- ture and David Brewer, John Bailey, hbrarian,

men's chorus, "Ave Marie," "Jolly plans of her club for the coming

### SLATED TONIGHT ter colored paintings. Announcements were made that the next meeting of the Brea

PLACENTIA, May 25. — The mother and given by members of the club, is planned. GARDEN GROVE, May 25.— tor of the Russian Missionary soMemorial services will be held at ciety, will give an illustrated lecthe meeting of Garden Grove ture on conditions in Russia at chapter, O. E. S., in the Masonic Placentia Calvary church at 7:30

The multiple of the club, is planned.

At the club, is planned.

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The music group of the club served refreshments in the banquet hall. Mrs. Glenn Curtis and

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

AND TRIES BLANDISHMENTS TO GET HER TO COME



AT CRITICAL MOMENT DOG ARRIVES WITH SEV-ERAL PRIENDS, CAT SCURE RYING ROUND CORNER OF HOUSE . FOLLOWS



GOES TO FRONT DOOR TO

WHISTLE DOG IN AND

CALL THE CAT

HAS ALMOST SUCCEEDED IN DETACHING DOG FROM HIS GANG WHEN HE HEARS A MEOW AT BACK DOOR

ILLIANS 5-28



TRIES THE BACK

DOOR

DECIDES TO GET CAT IN FIRST, AND DASHES ROUND TO BACK DOOR BUT FINDS CAT HAS CHANGED HER MIND

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HEARS DOG BARK AT FRONT DOOR AND RUN-NING BACK, COLLARS HIM AND PUTS HIM IN FOR THE NIGHT



SPENDS HALF AN HOUR IND CAT. GOES IN AND

WANDERING ROUND CALL-FINDS CAT HAS GOT IN THROUGH WINDOW AND IS SLEEPING SOUNDLY UNDER STOVE

### STUDENTS TAKE COSTA MESA LIONS CLUB SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Rea of the Newport Harbor union hold over directors, who will president of the Lions club at Buttons for 100 per cent at the regular Tuesday noon lunch- tendance during the past year Leroy P. Anderson, vice presi- kle, Dr. C G. Huston and W. W. dent; W. W. Middleton, secretary Middleton. Dr. Wherry reported and treasurer, re-elected; Walter that more paint is now on hand Spicer, tail twister; C.

Mrs. Frances Davis, president

historian for rest of her life.

year, and among the plans were

the making of rugs and book

bindings. She then introduced

Miss Ethel Taylor, who talked on

rugs, and Mrs. Anne Olniktead, of

Compton, whose specialty is wa-

Woman's club would be the in-

stallation of officers. A pageant,

written by Mrs. J J. Holland's

RESIDENT PASSES

LA HABRA. May 25 .- Word

has been received in La Habra

of the death of Horace S. Rich,

former La Habran. He was a brother of Julian Rich, of La Ha-

bra, and a son-in-law of J. A.

While in La Habra Mr. Rich

was employed by hardware stores

and is remembered by many here

He was a World war veteran and

left La Habra about eight years

ago. He entered the hospital in

Sulphur, Okla., where he has been

a patient for seven years, failing

rapidly after an operation performed several months ago. He

Besides his brother in La Ha-

bra, he is survived by his wife

Coming Events

TONIGHT Garden Grove Legion post; Le-Brea Odd Fellows; Masonic hall Brea Legion auxiliary; Legior

THURSDAY

Fullerton Baby clinic; Haa

Brea Lions club; Masonic I:

Buena Park Love and Serv

class; Congregational church; 2

La Habra Kiwanis club; Masoni

Stamps, also of La Habra.

died Sunday morning.

hall; 7:30 p. m.

center; 10 a. m.

hall; noon.

and one son, 10 years old.

ter colored paintings.

Other officers elected were were presented to C. W. TeWin

Directors elected to serve for program chairman, H. B. Mc- the social hall of the Community two years were Charles W. Te- Bride, of Long Beach, Mrs. L. church, His topic, "Economic Con-

vill resume her duties in Sentemcharge of West Fallbrook Union schools, a position that is in the day afternoon its annual exhibit nature of a promotion. Mr. Clines works of art on display were where he will complete work for an administrator's credential, hav-Luella Brown, Jean Hogue, Mary

p. m., when the following pupils from Serra school will graduate: tention. A large number of hand

### Committees For 4-H Club Named

a delegate to the state convention Nelson in charge, assisted by Mes- ton, who is in charge of arrange- ed until September. Ed Elsenacher said the Placentia gart. "The Mop Dream" dance tions and additions to the by- the La Habra Cackle and Root

H. Stoner, professor of English of Illary and the Orange Union High school, was have been invited to attend. the speaker at the May Brother-C. B. Diehl will be next week's hood meeting Tuesday evening in Winkle, the retiring president, Anderson and E. TeWinkle were ditions and Suggested Remedies,"

> Vital statistics as to population distribution of wealth, incomes and unemployment were cited. Ten vast number are unemployed or are existing without their actual needs

DOHENY PARK, May 25,-R. B. there must be a way provided, until es, acting principal of Serra world markets are restored, so pri-

practice, would revolutionize the ing. world in a short space of time; it The building will be 60 feet in is the social gospel needed,"

tendent, was program chairman and in Hillcrest park. introduced the speaker, A splendid Plans for the Memorial day ser-Marion and C Corwell Nelson

### Library District

PLACENTIA, May 25 .- June 14 A committee was appointed to during the summer vacation seas

Thomas Stander, Ruby Stanley. William Strawn, Bonnie Strayhorn. Richard Ten Eyck, Gordon Richard Ten Eyck, Gordon Mildred Evelyn Wedel.

The usual ball game was held turning soul." This was followed by two the Fullerton Ebell club respond- to the Fullerton Ebell club re

### Hold Memorial Services Sunday In San Clemente

COSTA MESA, May 25 .- George bers of the American Legion, aux-

hool during the year's filmess vate enterprize may safely invest which will be held at the Fullerf Miss Nellie Land, principal, who and operate," Professor Stoner said. ton airport next Sunday afternoon Louise Conrad, Nadine Loy, Betty "It seems that the government and which will be sponsored by Hiner, Evalyn Jewell, Miss Louise could function temporarily in the the Fullerton post of the American role of an old time barterer, thus Legion. Lyman Sherwood, who is Conrad was in charge of this portion supplying needed goods for such in charge of the arrangements, of the program. time as private enterprize can op- gave a report at the meeting of

the local Legion post last night. Seers were given and the new of-"A social standard must be es- He said that a number of army ficers installed. The officers installed tablished, all classes must learn, all planes would be on hand as well ed are Mrs. John McFarlin, presifor each and each for all, while in- as planes from some of the neigh- dent; Mrs. Harvey Young, dividual greed and ambition must boring airports. Races will be president; rive way to the spirit of helpfulness held and prizes given the winners. Mrs. Fred Brooks, treasurer: Mrs. and brotherhood, as in time of The meet will be held without Marian Miller, trustee.

of the whole. It is folly to seek by the building committee under a beautiful picture, a desert scene wealth to obtain happiness, as has the leadership of Harold McCabe for the clubhouse, Mrs. Sylvia Con een proven many times recently, as chairman. An architect's fee rad, on behalf of the club, presented the beautitudes, if actually put in be submitted at the next meet- pin and the tiny gold gavel that ac-

length with a width of 32 feet. Richard Lewis, Mrs. J. R. Charter, Henry Abrams, school superin- The location is on the Legion lot

dinner was served, with Mrs. A. M. vices were held by Hollis Knowlnolds, C. Hummel, C. Ogden and izations in Fullerton will take part the summer will be a card per-

along with members in other ser- giving 17 tables of bridge and "500," special Memorial day services next ceived from the card party will b

The committee interested in

dent's passport to the district Blair and Stanley Kelton are the Mrs. Ina B. Robinson, who has baseball announced that the local regular meeting of the years, is candidate for re-elec- Northern Orange County league, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J.

cial season here Tuesday afternoon lances offered by the pupils of Miss Gladys Conrad's School of Dancing. A pot luck dinner was being chairman of the dinner com-

titled "A Busy Morning in the Life of a Club President." This was folfered by Mrs. J. K. McDonald. Takng part in the play were Mrs. Ed-Ralph Carter, Mrs. Willis Warner, Mrs. C. W. Patrick and Mrs. J. K.

Those taking part in Miss Con rad's dance program were Brita Jagelski, accompanist, Mrs. Elson

Mrs. Marian Mikler, retiring club "Sacrifice is needed for the good Further progress was reported president, presented the club with

Mrs. A. H. Dixon, Mrs. H. A. Gel-

vice organizations plan to attend The public is invited. The funds re-

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

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league, will be for the appoint- a necessary place in farming acment of a strong committee to cording to Sisson.

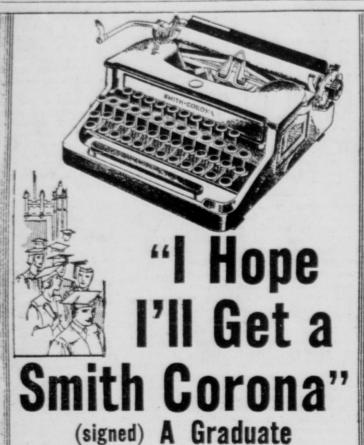
ods for reducing the tax burden oan associations should take an Secretary Davis stated The majority of California tax-

Secretary Davis last week atended sessions in San Francisco
federal building every time the that it will cost \$282. of the United States Chamber of Commerce and declared that the subject uppermost in the minds attempts of the California Build
attempts of the California Build
tended sessions in Sair Flancisco federal building every time the that it will cost \$256.

Constructed probably as no the evening and morning, but it subject uppermost in the minds had to be done and there was no of speakers was the tax issue. He door leading to the balcony and buildings are built to stand the ing-Loan League comprising some asserted that practically every the only menas of getting on the wear and tear of any sort of speaker stressed the importance of balcony was through a window. weather. However, it is a com-lewering taxes and curbing gov- And so, after making arrange- mon thing to find federal buildlowering taxes and curbing government expenditure if prosperity ments with the government authings with a balcony where the was to be returned in the nation.

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than his team of horses, John The chief business of the ses- Sisson keps a yoke of oxen on his sion, according to Neill Davis, Los farm near here for heavy work. Angeles, executive secretary of the The oxen, 1400 pounds each, fill



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payers are home owners and as It was a tough job for the jani- which was started yesterday. Bids building and loan associations are the state's chief lenders for home building, our position is clear."

It was a fough job for the juilding were called for several weeks ago and the contract was awarded to in Santa Ana to climb out of a G. A. Barrows. A building permit

orities, Postmaster Terry E. Steph- flag is lowered and raised with no enson arranged to have a door door entering on the balcony, ac-made out of the window, work on cording to Postmaster Stephenson.

### own associations and the whole co- associated

Written for The United Press by the University of California

Outlook

The Farmer's

thinking about, "home made farm ture of agriculture, relief' seems to have struck a poprelief generally expected from na-

they can to help themselves.

In this program of "homemade farm relief," which after all is forms.

Written, pointed there are given thought to the character of the farm planks in their 1932 platforms. based on the teachings of agricultimes, are incorporated.

In other words, farmers theming their immediate economic sit-

If additional agricultural legislation comes, bringing with it promises of agricultural relief, farmers mic position in the best possible say, well and good. In the mean-way. That fact is obvious. time, something must be done to aid present conditions.

Anything that can cut costs of ceed. production without impairing effi-ciency and maximum production as taught by the agricultural colgood thing.

For example, we can cite such practices ar fitting machinery to the needs of the farm; cooperation in owning equipment; avoiding too much power and electricity; avoiding an excess of labor; using home-produced foods, and urging local consumers to consume more of home-grown products.

While individual farmers are concentrating on factors that tend to reduce production costs, farmers' cooperative marketing associations are bending every effort in selling and distribution.

ing specialists attached to the agricultural extension division of the his home, it was learned today. agricultural colleges.

groups, managers and directors in

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of packing, grading and standardizing; providing them with "outlook" information to guide sales and production; keeping them in- grams are broadcast over a naformed about the activities of their tionwide network of 60 stations

staffs of agricultural colleges, they are teaching sound, basic principles of marketing, emphasizing the If present farm practices are any part of cooperative marketing indication of what the farmers are groups in the future economic pic-

In the last analysis, agriculture ular fancy in agricultural circles. can do more, perhaps, for itself, Which is to say, that farmers through its own initiative, than it everywhere, while waiting for farm can hope to expect from future national legislation. As this is being tional legislation, are doing what written, political circles are giving

What those planks will contain tural colleges, and their experiment stations, basic, fundamental one knows. Whether it will be a farm practices, suitable to the modification of the Federal Farm Board Marketing Act, the adoption of the export debenture plan, a

> outlook for "farm relief" is hard of Los Angeles, to predict. Meanwhile, agriculture must so on and improve its econd

nitely certain. That fact is that Among those phases of 'home-made farm relief" on which em-biased in their recommendations, phasis is now being placed, are and are anxious to do everything in their power to help agriculture suc-

per unit, farmers believe, is a leges has proven of inestimable assistance to agriculture in the past. It will prove to be of similar value

A. W. Bourne, membership secretary for the Gideons, with headquarters in Los Angeles, who has In this work, much practical appeared as guest speaker in a help is being rendered by market-number of Santa Ana pulpit recently, is planning to make Santa Ana

Bourne, who was formerly state These marketing specialists are secretary of the Gideon work in surveying and analyzing existing Missouri, says he likes Santa Ana marketing organizations; assisting farmers and their cooperative better than any other spot he has setting up new associations or in will move his family here if arreorganizing old ones; teaching rangements can be made. Churches farmers how to improve methods where he spoke recently include First Presbyterian, Spurgeon Memorial, First Evangelical and Reformed Presbyterian.

The Gideon worker, who is checking on Bibles placed by that society in hotels, is a representative of the A. Nash company, "golden rule" clothing manufacturers.

### SIZE OF AVERAGE FAMILY DECLINES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 25 .-Size of the average California family declined during the last de-

Latest figures show the popula-tion per family as 3.5 a drop from

There are 1,618,533 families in California compared to 900,232 a The drop in population in families was nationwide

### Lawbreakers Pay \$21,307 For Year In Orange County

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 25.— It cost citizens of Orange county \$21,307 to break the law last year. This was disclosed in the annual report of State Controller Ray L. Riley, who pointed out that nearly a million dollars in fines were paid in justice and superior courts of California for various offenses during the year.

The convictions for which the fines were levied ranged all the way from speeding in an automobile to violations of the Volstead

Whether it was the depression or whether it was because of less crime, the amount collected by California counties in fines and penalties last year marked a decrease over the previous 12 months.



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boys' and girls' 4-H club memof talks during the nationa explained by J. A. Evans, associate chief of the office of cooperative extension work.

And, jointly with the teaching first Saturday of each month. S. Department of Agriculture agricultural colleges.

### Reunions and Picnics

The Windsor, Missouri, Southern alifornia club picnic is to be held the pepper grove at Balboa rk, San Diego, on Saturday June , with dinner at 1 p. m., accordng to announcement today by the club secretary.

The final call to the great annual Missouri picnic reunion, all day, Saturday, May 28, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, under the selves, with the aid of agricultural college specialists, are looking about for the best methods of meetciety of Southern California, with basket dinners at noon, was issued Which party will offer the best today by C. H. Parsons, secretary,

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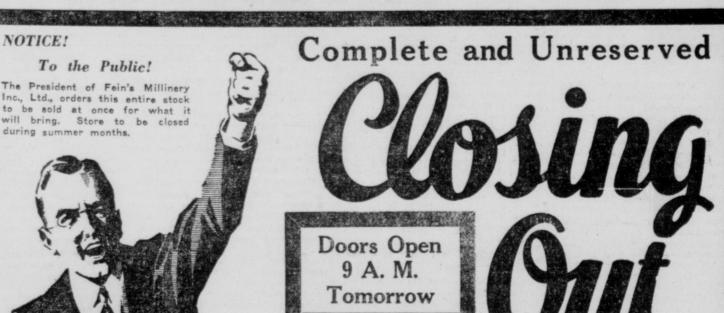
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business indicators and in commodity prices slack-ened and in some cases ceased...Merchandise car-loadings have risen moderately and as the month closes steel production is slowly expanding ... More significant are the first signs that Federal Reserve efforts to start credit expansion are beginning to take effect . . . Reduction of money rates in foreign centers also reflects further easing of financial tension. ... If this tendency continues it will be an encouraging indication that the stormy winter is past and spring not far behind . . "

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of better times "The decline in important

The Business Week (May 4, 1932)

Unemployment in California will vanish only when every inactive dollar in the state gets back to work . . . Changing our mental attitude from one of fear and anxiety to courage and common sense-getting our dollars back into normal action through sensible buying or investing, and banking our surplus-is the only way back to sound prosperity... The entire Bank of America organization of 8,000 strong-reinforced by more than 200,000 California stockholders-is engaged in a vigorous statewide "Back-to-good-times" movement. Constructive newspaper, radio, outdoor and street car advertising, combined with intensive personal effort, are the forces energetically working for a statewide return to normal conditions...Join this public spirited movement. Put your inactive money to work through banks and legitimate trade channels. Only circulating dollars will create jobs-nothing else can! Open e Californie Back-to-Good-Times Account in this bank - or any other bank



### CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME MEDDINGS

Fascinating Spectacle Afforded by Shawl Collection

To the lover of fine shawls, to the student of fashions and to the stories of a succession of program night's disp'ny of shawls in the Quill Pen club when its members peacock room of Ebell clubbouse, were entertained in the home of following the pageant staged by the Second Household Economics nue, where Mrs. Goff and Miss Dorothy Clarkson were co-host-

ous Ebell members and their friends, to be collected by Mrs. of the pageant patrons.

years, the shawls proved vastly interesting to those lingering over tables upon which they were epread, behind which Mrs Flagg and her committee, Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mrs. W. L. Deimling, assisted by Mrs. James C. Metzmanship and origin of many of those exhibited.

Among specimens inviting special attention were a red shawl Mrs. H. B. Heil: a Spanish mantilla from Valparaiso, Chile, contributed by Mrs. I. F. Landis; a pink and blue scarf from Austria, club members are following with brought by Mrs. Charles Camp-bell: a shawl from Denmark, 200 years in age; a second shawl of identical age, that of Mrs M. K. Flint: a Kashmir shawl of Leon-Raly by Mrs. O. H. Egge and her sistance of Miss Edith Johnson, a a shawl from Canton. China, displayed by Mrs. George guest, Baker; a handsome white fig-ured shawl, brought by Mrs. J. chester Mrs. S. B. Marshall, Miss. by Mrs. Carl Mock's mother when Mrs. Harry M. Smith, Mrs. C. M. which hung like tapestries upon the walls. Tea Enjoyed

Guests were served tea from beautifully appointed tables bearing arbor centerpleces of lark-B Sprague, O. M. Robbins, W. I. Ferrey and R. P. Yeagle, as-Lula Minter, Miss Inez Cloyes, Mesdames Ellis Diehl, C. V. New-

A home-made candy sale conducted by the Second Economics section under the direction of Mrs. James N. Harding. F. W. Slabaugh arranged musical numbers for the pageant.

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### Humorous Tales Read At Quill Pen Club Meeting

Two of the most entertaining minded. Monday meetings, were read last night at

From India, from Denmark, Months of Red Hair" by Mrs. Roy Months of Red Hair" by Mrs. Roy Winchester, and "The Nut Cracker Wincheste exhibit had been brought by variwere both in humorous vein, and their reading was to the accompaniment of spontaneous laughter A. G. Flack and her enterprising from the delighted clubwomen. Precommittee and displayed in a ceding the story reading was the single grouping for the benefit twenty-minute interval planned by Mrs. Goff, with each one present Ranging in age from 75 to 200 writing on the intriguing theme selected. Contributions ranged from essay to story and verse forms.

It was of special interest to the members to learn that Miss Clarkson's sonnet, "Into the Wind," recently published, had been sought for the "American Poetry Antholassisted by Mrs. James C. Metz-gar, explained in detail the work-Cheney of New York. Another Santa Ana writer, Miss Beulah May, will be represented in this anthology as well.

At the conclusion of the program India, from the collection of which proved to be rather shorter than usual, Mrs. Frank Was was prevailed upon to read excerpts from a story whose development the intense interest. The remainder of the evening was given over to discussing the different contributions, freshment menu planned by the two hostesses and served with the as-

S. Briggs, and several from addition to Miss Clarkson and Mrs. Shanghai, loaned by Mrs. George Goff, Mrs. Marshall Harnois, Mrs. R. Paul: an old black shawl worn Lella Watson, Mrs. Emmett Elliott. she crossed the plains by covered McClintock, Mrs. Frank Was, Mrs. wagon together with magnificent Blanche Brown, Mrs. R. A. Cush-Paisley and Persian examples man, and one guest, Miss Johnson.

### Daughters of Veterans

flanked by candelabra with ta-pers of pastel shades. Behind Rounds tent, D. U. V., to Memorial point they came to Santa Ana, this table were ensconced Mes- day plans, and all members were where Mrs. Sylvester's brother, dames J. Frank Burke, S. W. Nau, requested to form in line Sunday Alex Grant, and his family have morning at 10:30 o'clock at the lived for many years. First Presbyterian church, that they might attend special Mem- Mr. Grant and his daughters, sister of Mrs. C. B. Diehl, at the cey, Frank Paterson, John Ball, orial Day services there in a body. Miss Margaret Grant, a teacher in Westoll estate near Darlington J. E. Paul, W. H. Harrison, Miss Any Santa Ana weman whose Roosevelt school, and Mrs. Wilbur in northern England.

distribution on Memorial day itSalem, Ore.; Mrs. S. A. Johnston, indefinite period. Mrs. Beer will presentation of prizes to the sucself. Daughters are asked to of North Platte, Neb.; Mrs. Ray return to California with her cessful players at bridge.

Marchant Sang Indefinite period. Mrs. Beer will presentation of prizes to the sucley) and Miss Barbara Jones sang ley) and Miss Barbara Jones sang ley. Think When I Hear That Sweet bring as many flowers as possi- Poole, of Blunt, S. D., and Mrs. mother later in the season, to ble, and have them already ar- Reginald Wildish, of Webster City, spend the ranged in suitable clusters.

held in Pythian hall.

Cora Torrens, Mary Adamson and portant wedding anniversary. Winifred Thompson. Initiation was followed by an interval of However, telegrams, letters and was followed by an interval of reports during which it was disgifts arriving at the home today, fore her return next fall, to have preclosed that since the latest prev- signified the interest aroused by ious meeting, 48 calls had been 63 bouquets presented, and over ty, grand-nephew of the hosts, to born in England, has numerous \$40 expended in patriotic work.

### Coming Events

St. Joseph's P.-T. A. May festival; St. Joseph school grounds; 5 o'clock.

o'clock. sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

hall; 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. W. A. Couden; First

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.

Jack Fisher chapter D. U. V.; Legion hall, 8 o'clock.

hall: 8 o'clock. St. Ann's church benefit bridge 1233 South Broadway; 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Ketner's blue hosts, Mrs. Roy Poole.

Native Daughters Thimble club; with Mrs. E. W. Ellis, Greenville; of lovely flowers. covered dish luncheon at noon.

Calvary Missionary society; with Mrs. W. 1. Gibbs, 2405 Bonie Brae party that gathered at mid-day in ing ethletic figures in gold. street; covered dish luncheon; the Grant home, will comprise the A comparison of other figures day morning in the Lawrence invited to be presented.

First Evangelical Aid society; church parlors; 1:30 p. m. postponed May tea; with Mrs. Ad. Lemon Heights; 6:30 p. m. die Gardner, 1602 North Broad-

way; 2 p. m First M. E. Dorcas Choral club; primary rooms; 2:30 p. m. First M. E. Aid society; church

parlors; 2 p. m. Jaysee Associated Women Students' tea for mothers; Y hut; 3 8 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary Executive W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sylvester, 415 Orange avenue, today are celebrating the golden anniversary of their wedding, which took place in Clarence, lowa, on May 25, 1882. Members of the family circle were assembled for both luncheon and dinner events in honor of the day, but the afternoon was planned as an "open house," when all interested friends found a pleasant welcome at the Sylvester -Photographs by Rundell.





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### HAPPY OBSERVANCE GIVEN TO GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Just fifty years ago today, back in the little city of Clarand to the enjoyment of the re- ence, Iowa, Miss Kate Belle Grant, a charming young daughter and petaled nut cups added a pret- aided her hostess in pouring, of Caledonia, spoke her wedding vows to D. L. Sylvester. But ty touch as did their own lovely when supper was served. Miss in all their dreams of a happy future, probably the young which the two young matrons util- capacities. Club members present included in couple did not look so far ahead as a half century, when they would be celebrating their golden wedding day in California.

But today, in the home of Mr.\* and Mrs. Sylvester at 415 Orange Santa Ana Girl Sails chester, Mrs. S. B. Marshall, Miss avenue, friends and relatives congregated to express their inter- June 11 for Summer est in the anniversary, their congratulations upon fifty golden In England years of marriage, and their good wishes for many additional years together for their hosts.

Shortly after that wedding day othy Diehl, daughter of Mr. and on May 25, 1882, Mr. and Mrs. Syl- Mrs. C. B. Diehl of 2309 Bonnie Ends Season With vester went to Nebraka to make Brae, will leave by rail for New Beach Luncheon their home, living for many years Importance was given at yester- at Surprise, and in more recent

Relatives Assist

father was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have aided in every way

additional officers present in staging a happy family reunion. addition to a large group of gen- But each one has young people in eral members. The meeting was schools and universities, so that Mrs. Westell, and her two comit was impossible to arrange to be panions to visit other relatives in ness discussion following Four new members were in- here before the vacation season, itiated, Mesdames Carrie Sherrill, thus causing them to miss the im-

Many Messages

the celebration, and it was the nent, as well as the length of made, three funeral sprays sent; pleasant duty of Master Billy Get- England. Mrs. Diehl, who was present the collection of messages relatives in that country whom to the honored pair this afternoon, she has not seen for many years Billy's two sisters, Margaret and and whom her daughter has nev-

Patricia Getty, also had prominent er met, so that the trip is exparts in the celebration, assisting pected to effect contacts which in greeting the guests and in pre- hitherto have been unfeasible. senting the many tributes of flowers to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester. At noon, an informal family Mrs. Huffman Chosen luncheon was served in the Grant

home at 715 Orange avenue, with Panhellenic Leader St. Elizabeth's guild; Parish honor, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester; hall of Church of Messiah; 7:30 their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Sylvester, of Santa Ana Commandery; Ma- Long Beach, and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the Panhellenic society in the Torsa Rebekah lodge; I.O.O.F. Mrs. Moller, also of Long Beach; capacity of president for the club Illustrated lecture on Alaska by nephew; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur K. ing to an unanimous ballot cast Orville Grant, of Los Angeles, a Getty and children, and the hosts, Presbyterian auditorium; 7:30 Alex Grant and Miss Margaret

Special Program

During the afternoon hours "open house" at the Sylvester home fer, vice president; Miss Maurine brought many friends and rela- Mathes, secretary; Mrs. Harry Jack Fisher auxiliary; Legion tives, and there was a short pro- LeBard, treasurer, and Mrs. John gram which included special fea-Jacobs, jr., membership chairman. tures over Radio KREG dedicated party; with Mrs. C. W. Kincaid, to the happy couple. An unus- ed to office following the report ually interesting feature was when of the nominating committee the ship. Afterward, the party o'clock. Mrs. Vinton Sylvester read aloud composed of Mrs. Maurice Ena poem written for the occasion derle, chairman; Miss Anna Try- Mr. and Mrs. Rash at their home by one of the daughters of the thall and Miss Wilma Plavan. It in Los Angeles.

Calumpit Drill team; K. C. hall; Houseman presided in the dining made an open one.

This evening the celebration will to this occasion, with the result Mrs. Georgia C. Mills, 626 East Lion club; Ketner's blue room; have for its climax a dinner to be that guests found tallies and score Third street, was called to Los by music pupils of Miss Ethel served in the Sycamores in Tus- pads vastly appropriate in scheme, Angeles yesterday by the death of tin, where the same little family Olympic blue backgrounds bear- her sister, Mrs. Artie Lawrence All those interested in music and golden wedding guests.

Daughters of Union Veterans; board; with Mrs. R. H. McCalla, sell Rosselot, the successful con- residence at Balboa Beach for the Brill Johnson and her son and Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. temple; 7:30 p. m.

> Fellow hall; 7:30 p. m. Security Benefit association; M. es Reva P wkins, Velma Smith club in Los Angeles.
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> N. A. hall; 8 p. m. and Kather e Smith.
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> J. P. Cooper of To

Youthful Matrons Plan Party for Friend Soon to Wed

Among the pretty parties inspired by the many approaching weddings of early summer, none has Louderback (Louise Proctor) and Mrs. William Fritcher (Virginia Virginia Forney, soon to wed the on Yorba street. Rev. Howard F. Nason.

It was in the Louderback home the party was held, and contributing to the charm of the setting were the artistic floral arrangements in which larkspur, columbine and sweet peas were ming-

The hostesses, both of whom were receiving just such pre-nuptial compliments a year ago, called tuted an amusing contest in the Moon." Happily, everyone received a reward, for pretty corsage bouquets were distributed at the close of fet supper, Miss Dorothy Mayhew

on the individual tables to which Victor Ree.s guests repaired with their plates,

Hazel Elton, Dorothy Proctor, Veneta Viau, Miriam Samuelson, Jean Silver and Wilma Silver.

### Current Events Group

Saturday she will sail out of New The Olympic theme in current favor was utilized in clever form bound for England, if plans under by hostesses at the concluding Ebell Current Events section parthrough. Miss Diehl will spend ty which had its setting in the the summer abroad, the guest of Laguna Beach hotel at Laguna her aunt, Mrs. James Westoll, a Beach yesterday. Entertaining were Mesdames Norbert E. Lentz, Fred Newcomb, Howard Rapp, Vernon Blythe and Clarence Nis-

Lula Minter, Miss Inez Cloyes, father was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and in making the golden wedding day ver, Colo., Mrs. Diehl will action war, is asked to join the group in making the golden wedding day ver, Colo., Mrs. Diehl will action war, is asked to join the group in making the golden wedding day ver, Colo., Mrs. Diehl will action war, is asked to join the group in making the golden wedding day ver, Colo., Mrs. Diehl will action war, is asked to join the group in making the golden wedding day ver, Colo., Mrs. Diehl will action war, is asked to join the group in making the golden wedding day ver, Colo., Mrs. Diehl will action war, is asked to join the group in making the golden wedding day ver, Colo., Mrs. Diehl will action was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the Civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the civil K. Getty, have and a color was a veteran of the civil k. Getty, have a color was a veteran of the civil k. Getty have a color was a v and Roy Hall.

Plans were made as well for meeting Sunday afternoon with mittee, of which Mrs. F E. Coulmittee, of which Mrs. F E. Coulmittee, of which Mrs. T. R. Overton, 616 West is in Omoha, while the four daughter terms are Mrs. L. C. Marshall, of the courtest own daughters and point, bratching south of the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bears" (Wright) daughter, Mrs. T. R. Overton, 616 West is in Omoha, while the four daughter and "The Pony" (Oxford). Donald May Bear will be the courtest of the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success, from the three-course lunched the party contributing to its success.

Tables, grouped in T form, were Story of Old" (Luke-Englebrecht). remaining summer particularly arresting with their A Duet Adaption (Higgins) masses of purple statice and yel- played by Mrs. Ralph H. Shallen-Yesterday's tent session was All four daughters are planning conducted by the president, Mrs. to spend the summer months in an aunt and a cousin with whom cards in various brilliant hues. Lena G, Hewitt, and there were Santa Ana with their parents, she will cross the continent to each imprinted with the figure of Lorraine Faupel in two plano num radditional officers present in staging a happy family reunion. New York, where all will sail for an Olympic athlete in action, furbers, "Song of Spring" (Hudson Great Britain, Miss Diehl to visit ther enriching the tables,

In the course of a final busiluncheon, the section voted a large The Santa Ana girl, who grad-ueted from the University of Cal-ifornia at Barkeley less than a ifornia at Berkeley less than a termined by draw the entertain-fortnight ago, will be making her ment schedule for the coming

Present for the section's last investigated parts of the contigethering of the season were Mes-King, Byron Curry, Harvey Bennett, Clyde Jenken, Harvey Gardner, John Kettler, C. E. Bressler, Cyrus Lurker, Hugh Shields, Clarence Bond, William Maag, Nick V. D. Brock, Walter Hiskey, Wade Warner, George Holmes Claudine Irvine, Roy Langley Miss Gladys Douds, and the hostesses. Mesdames Howard Rapp. Norbert E. Lentz, Fred Newcomb, Clarence Nisson, and Vernon

Miss Hazel Stukey, Miss Neva Miss Hazel Studey, Macusa and Fay Gerdes, Dante Siracusa and The Native Daughters Thimble Deane Hyatt enjoyed an interestlast night. With Mrs. Huffman ing visit Sunday to the battle- club will meet with Mrs. E. W. will serve Mrs. William J. Stauf- ship, "Pennsylvania," where Miss Ellis in Greenville Thursday for Stukey was an invited guest solo- an all day meeting. A pot luck ist at the chapel exercises, ac- luncheon will be served. companied at the piano by Miss Gerdes. They were met at Los Angeles by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. M.E. church will meet in the Rash, who accompanied them to church parlors Thursday at was delightfully entertained

on these same tallies at the eve- home in that city.

ning's close brought card awards Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall, to Mrs. Jack Hill and Mrs. Fus- jr., of this city are making their joying a visit from his sister, Mrs. duration of the summer.

1. O. O. F.; degree practice; Odd refreshment course, Mrs. Deimling ciation of Southern California at until mid-June. fellow hall; 7:30 p. m. being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being assisted in this and other a bridge luncheon given recently being a Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; duties by Mesdames Frances for the Associate Matrons of the Anna Aiken have arrived from district at the Rancho Country Oakland for a visit with their J. P. Cooper of Tustin is en- Cooper of Tustin.

Community Play Cast Enjoys Reunion in Director's Home

A pleasant aftermath to the recent community play "Just Suppose," was afforded in been pleasanter than the shower the informal buffet supper given given last night by Mrs. Ethan by Mrs. Maurice Enderle (Harriet Owens Enderle) director of Viau), as a compliment to Miss of her cast in the Enderle home The party, in addition to allow-

ing a reunion of the former play at 928 1-2 South Ross street, that associates, provided a medium for the original work young Santa Ana artists, Miss Boyer of the Santa Ana Children's library, and Miss Dorothy Mayhew, talented pianist, Members of the group were al-owed a "pre-view" of a new

lowed a "pre-view" puppet show which Miss Boyer is undertaking when she erected miniature stage and proceeded to mind the charms of their own to put brand new puppets through engagement affairs in planning the the action of a playlet entitled, party for Miss Forney, and insti- "The Prince Who Cried for the Both dolls and lines "Musical Romance" which preced- pleased exceedingly and the audied a session of progressive hearts. ence prophesied a gratifying success for the production While guests awaited the buf-

the game session, although prizes entertained with several original in the hearts contest went to Miss plano sketches of recent compo-Evelyn Carney and Miss Miriam sition, among these being "Honey Lamb," a Negro lullaby, and a For the serving of a buffet sup-per, the hostesses arranged the Heart," all of her offerings being dining table with sweet peas in given the same enthusiastic regay colors, flanked by tall green ception accorded the work of Miss andles in crystal holders. Dup- Boyer, whose puppet action was licates of these candles were used assisted by Miss Lois Rees and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips

bridal linens, silver and crystal Ruth Owens assisting in other Assembled for the party were

Asked to share the happy eve- Messrs, and Mesdames W. Maxning with the honor guest, Miss well Burke, L. Allen Wallace, W. Forney, were Mrs. Edward Healy, N. Cummings and Ernest Crozier Mrs. Lyle Forney, Mrs. Edward Phillips; the Misses Lois Rees Wurtz, Mrs. Dale Park, and the Margaret Cummings, Dorothy Misses Evelyn Carney, Mary Isch, Mayhew, Georgia Walton, Mary Boyer and Ruth Owens; Messrs John K. Colwell, Victor Rees and Farls Edgar, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Enderle.

### Student Recital

The interest and enthusiasm of parents and friends of the pupils of Miss Mildred Marchant was shown Friday night when an appreclative crowd attended an informal recital held in the home of Mrs. A. H. Jones, 1033 West Camille street. The program varied and represented piano, whistling and vocal numbers. The program opened with three

piano numbers, "Dancing Lesson, "Pease Porridge Hot" and "Hop Scotch" (Oxford) by Miss Beverley This was followed by berger and Ralph Shallenberger jr.

This was followed by Miss Doris "Song of Spring" (Hudson) and "Huron War Dance" (Merco). "The Wind and the Tumbleweed' (Carter) was well interpreted or the plane by Miss Kathryn Cox. "Trees" (Rasbach - Deis) and "School Flag (Spaulding) played by Miss Anna Ulseth. "Fifth Nocturne" (Leybach) by Miss Genevieve Eustis and a piano solo "The Hurdy Gurdy" (Erb) by Miss Barbara Jones, were also nicedames G. W. Leive, Loyal K. ly given. Miss Lenora Marchant entertained with a song "The Lass With a Delicate Air" (Arne.) Surprise numbers on the gram were "Fantasy on Verdi's II

Trovatore" (Dorn) by Mrs. Elva Russell; original composition Loly Pond" by Mrs. R. K. Dobson and whistling solo "Nocturne" whistling solo (Gronow) by Miss Milred Mar chant. A. H. Jones entertained with sleight-of-hand tricks, following

which Mrs. Jones served homemade cake and orange sherbet on individual trays. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, lending the occasion a festive air. applause from the audience.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Aid society of the First

An expression recital in which

Miss Etta Hale will present a Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Reyer number of her pupils, has been Mrs. Moller and Miss Alice meeting of the next club year be have returned from Hollywood announced for Friday night at where they were guests over the 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. clubroom where wedding refreshments The rapid approach of the Olymwere served to the accompaniment of lovely flowers.

The rapid approach of the Olym- recent week-end of Mrs. isevers a program of humorous readings son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and short plays, which will be tesses to adapt their party's theme.

This evening the celebration will to this constant of the Olym- recent week-end of Mrs. isevers a program of humorous readings and short plays, which will be tesses to adapt their party's theme. which occurred suddenly yester- expression, and all friends of the

Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.;

Re-laying tables with supper cloths and centering each with an attractive combination of flowers, lemple; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

1. O. O. F.; degree practice; Odd

testants.

Re-laying tables with supper cloths and centering each with an attractive combination of flowers, hostesses served guests with a refreshment course. Mrs. Deimling clation of Southern California at until mid-line. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Belle Johnson and Mrs fathers, John Shepherd and J. P.

### Junto Chapter Chooses Mrs. Visel Leader; Confucius Studied

Confucianism was the scholarly basis of the first study meeting ing chapter of the Roycroft Junto, who convened Monday evening for an organization meeting at Tayern Tattlers Plan which Mrs. Nelson Visel was pointed chapter leader. Miss Ma-bel Larrick accepted the appointment of secretary, while Mrs. Philosophy Upon China."

Cumiskey, Charles L. Davis, Frank Ey, Bertha H. Finley, Robert Fernandez, Grace Garvey, E. R. Gulledge, Carl Heim, N. E. Cluded Miss Betty James, Miss Cracken, R. A. McCullough, J. W. ert Northcross, adviser.

Murray, Emma Beachy Mahar Clara Morley, J. H. Nicholson Rhea Potter, Dorothy Heil Pit man, Albert R. Rayburn, A. Haven Smith, Nelson Visel, C. C Violett, Frank Williams, John Lucian Wehrly, and the Misses Neva Bentley, Geneva Hartung, Mabel to be held by members of the newly organized Elizabeth Brownoline M. Smith, Justine Whitney

most of its members, only a brief Dorothy Hall Pitman, transferred meeting was held of Tavern Tatfrom a Texas chapter, was chair- tlers last night, when that organman for the evening. The dinner ization met in the junior college took place in The Sycamores and library. In place of the program followed by a discussion of which had been planned, an in-Confucius and the Effect of His formal discussion of the worthwhile in modern literature was Plans were outlined for the held. It was decided to make the first official meeting of the Junto next meeting an informal tea, at members, which will be held at which time the five new members. the Hotel Santa Ana Monday Charlotte Richards, Adele Rund-June 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Present at the organization strum, William Fletcher, Bruce dinner were members and guests including Mesdames F. M. Anderson, William V. Brady, May ization This will conclude the

Due to unavoidable absence of

Mayhill, Arthur H. Heim, John Miriam Samuelson, Wilton Hil-Knox, W. B. Merchant, G. G. Mc- liard, Jack Green and Mrs. Rob-

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Aid Missions

Voting to raise a sum of \$50 to selections, played without interruption and all showing thorough pre-tion and all showing thorough pre-work, members of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church convened briefly for a business session in the course of an all-day meet
The high point of the evening of the distribution of the evening of the session of t been brought by the women, and Duncan Harnois. following the repast several hours

were spent on the beach. Myers, N. Wagner, Earl Glenn, Elchant, H. A. DeWolfe, R. L. Blanchar, A. C. Weibe, Augusta C. Whitney, Alice C. Simpson, N. Six Anniversary Wanger, C. W. Nash and Miss Al-

### Student Recital

a half's duration in the Peacock | refreshments mirable performance of a piano Wilson, and Miss Lenora Fernanduet, which was followed by solo selections, played without interrup- Voytelle attends.

ing held recently in the Wilbur was reached with the playing of Jackson, Ardon Tyrell, Ralph Naill, cottage at Laguna Beach. Materials Janet Diehl, a most gifted young student, and with the brilliant rendition of a group of numbers by Doerr, Evelyn Snipes, Marilyn

concert who were enthusiastically Mitchell, honoree Participating in the party were desdames O. S. Catland, class of friends, includes Marjorie Wall, teacher; E. Steffensen, Belle Com- Helen Tidball, Barbara Hillyard, feacher; E. Steffensen, Beile Collifort, V. L. Brown, W. S. Hunsaker, A. L. Davis, Arilla A. Edison,
D. A. Holknecht, Mabel E. Brown,
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Miller, Jane Nalle, Mary Louise na R. Machander, L. Baker, E. Leinberger, Billy Leinberger, Bar-Spurrier, William Johnson, Lola bara Speed, Virginia Matthews, Acord, M. Acord, J. R. Farwell, David Meyer, J. J. Harrison, Rolla R. Hayes, W. A. Ritner, Mary I. Duncan Harnois.

Celebrating the sixth birthday to an announcement made this are good the year' round. Right now anniversary of little Miss Voytelle week by his parents Mr. Reser the big Willapa's are so cheap! Do Mitche'l, more than a score of children gathered in the home of Mrs. street, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Krause

Many baskets of flowers helped make a beautiful setting for a recent May-time recital, when Mabel Krause, teacher of piano, presented 20 piano pupils in an interesting ents received by the small honoree, and received by the small honoree, will spend the summer in Labelian of St. Catherine's Catholic church, the Rev. J. I. Lehans officiating. The couple ents received by the small honoree, will spend the summer in Labelian of St. Catherine's Catholic church, the Rev. J. I. Lehans officiating. The couple ents received by the small honoree, will spend the summer in Labelian of St. Catherine's Catholic church, the Rev. J. I. Lehans officiating. The couple ents received by the small honoree, will spend the summer in Labelian of St. Catherine's Catholic church, the Rev. J. I. Lehans officiating. The couple ents received by the small honoree, will spend the summer in Labelian of St. Catherine's Catholic church, the Rev. J. I. Lehans officiating. The couple ents received by the small honoree, will spend the Los eggs will serve four for dinner the Los eggs will serve four for dinner and is a student at the Los eggs will serve four for dinner the couple opacity in the parish house of St. Catherine's Catholic church, the Rev. J. I. Lehans officiating. The couple the presents received by the small honoree, will spend the summer in Labelian opacity in the parish house of St. Catherine's Catholic church, the Rev. J. I. Lehans officiating. The couple the present are large count, six if small error count. program of less than an hour and and to share with her the birthday guna Beach.

oom of the Ebell clubhouse. mother, Mrs. Mitchell had the as-The program began with an ad-sistance of her sister, Miss Erma

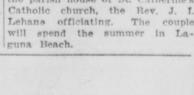
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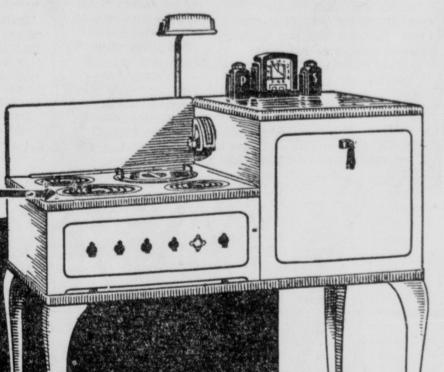
Participants in the evening's Catherman, Cornelia Bateman and the say-so of someone regarded as Elvin Mitchell jr., besides Voytelle an authority.

### Laguna Girl To Marry Musician

Riley, of 316 Magnolia drive, and ear, "Oysters are unfit for food in ried to James Marshall Reser, to it at each spreading. son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Reser, is the leader of an orchestra at have them at least once a week. A dren gathered in the home of Mrs. a local ballroom during the sum- pint of oysters and a half-dozen street. Saturday afternoon.

mer and is a student at the Los eggs will serve four for dinner if the





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PLACENTIA, May 25.—Sixteen The popularity of those lovable ew members of Presbyterian "Bad Girls" stars, James Dunn

Mrs. Mary Dent, president of formance has been witnessed by

included a flute solo by Bobby given by the two youthful stars Pickenpaugh, with Elizabeth yesterday.

Pickenpaugh accompanying at the And likewise the performances

plano; Marjorie Solesbee played of the members of the large sup-

a violin solo with Dorothy Soles- porting cast, which includes, Min-

bee accompanying; Margaret and na Gombell, who also played with Katherine Gillian gave a group Dunn dan Miss Eilers in Bad

of readings; Dwight and Dwane Girl," Ralph Morgan, Harry Beres-

McCleary played an instrumental ford, Edward Crandall, Nora Lane, duet; the Solesbee children, Dor- Charles Williams and Claire May-

thy, planist; Clarabelle, cellist; nard.

Marjorie and Arnold, played a quartet number and Arnold play-

ed a trumpet solo; Betty Ann Hanson gave a reading; Miss Jo-hanna Lemke and Mrs. Lewis Ed-

wardson sang a duet and Thelma

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Har-

ry Gender, Mrs. A. Ipsen, Mrs.

George Johnson, Mrs. Guy Smith,

Miss Helen Lynn, Mrs. John Gol

Hargrove gave a piano solo.



People are a good deal like a band

of sheep in their ability to accept

Just for example, take the matter of oysters being unfit for food during the months lacking an R. Oysters are no more unfit for food in those months than salmon are when they are making their spawn-

Some bright oysterman saw the LAGUNA BEACH, May 25. - handwriting on the wall unless Miss Alice E. Riley, beautiful something was done to keep the oyster beds from being depleted, so daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John he just whispered in a friend's right one of the most popular girls in the months without an R." And that the younger set here, will be mar- someone spread the news, adding

of Riverside, June 13, according If properly refrigerated oysters

mix well, a cup of rich milk is add-

The lightest of omelettes can be class gathered. After addresses of ily their latest picture, "Dance made by having a little butter in a welcome were given by the Rev. big skillet and very hot; pour in half of the egg mixture, shake over Evion Basten and A. H. McCleary.

And it was applause well deserved a hot fire, then slip under the musical numbers were given by for it has been many a day since broiler flame to set the eggs Roll young people of the church. up, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Oysters and omelette are a the class, presided. The program local fans than the portrayals grand combination.

TODAY'S RECIPE BISQUE CREAM (Original Recipe)

1 cup sugar 1 cup water

4 eggs, whites beaten stiff 6 tablespoons sifted macaroons

Sherry to flavor 3 pints whipping cream

this old dessert produced!

I don't wonder the whaling bustness was in its hey-dey when this recipe came into being: It would take more than whalebone and cast iron corsets to confine the curves

Now, let's see what we can do to tone down the fat calories Just for the fun of it, let's see how many fat calories the cream contained

A tablespoonful of whipping aspy and Mrs. Annie Faust. cream is held to contain 70 calories, and there are 16 of them in one cup, 2 cups to a pint, and 3 pints of cream in the recipe That is 1120 to a cup and 6720 fat calories for the whole lot

### OUR MODERN WAY

Boil the sugar and syrup until it makes a soft ball in water. Have the egg whites beaten stiff. Put them in a double boiler and pour the hot syrup over them, beating were guests of the Placentia club well. Then add the beaten yolks, at the regular supper and meeting stir until a heavy custard frosting Monday night were Leonard Kleiresults. Take off the fire and cool. ner, Roland Pickhardt, Fred Skin-Add sherry flavoring (non-alcoholic) and combine with 1 tall can of evaporated milk, frozen to a mush, quickly whipped and folded through Bower. Don Milligan, leader of the custard part. Put into mechani- Placentia group, led the session. cal refrigerator and freeze four or Leland Green was taken as a six hours. Do not stir.

The bisque will serve ten, and the ing at the First Baptist church, calories are but 3265 against 8125 Los Angeles, Tuesday night. On for the original recipe. Fresh whip-plng cream (1 cup) can be used if Mendelsschn's "Saint Paul" and exaporated milk is objectionable in Bach's "God's Own Time Is Best,"

at 5 o'clock. Interesting Way to Cook Asparagus, recipes covering many ways the Placentia Presbyterian Misor cooking this wonderful spring sionary society, and Mrs. George vegetable, is the subject of this Melser attended a luncheon of the

This leaflet is free this week y' Orange county Presbyterian church know. Just enclose a stamped, self- given by Mrs. Carswell at Tusaddressed envelope when you write tin.

Thursday the recipe will be for ning to attend a breakfast to be making a Chicken and Oyster Pie. given by the Anaheim church at ANN MEREDITH. Anaheim.

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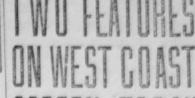
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### 18th Amendment Debate Set For Yorba Linda Hall

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YORBA LINDA, May 25 .- Thurs lay night 4 high school boys will ake part in a debate at the Maonic hall, Yorba Linda, on "Re-olved, the 18th Amendment nould Not Be Repealed."

The public is invited to the meetwhich is sponsored by the orba Linda Masonic lodge, George umb, worshipful master.

Roy Tillory and George Martin re to give orations in favor of PLACENTIA, May 25.—Those of Herbert Warren are to take the the question, and Gilbert May and

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

### by HAL COCHRAN-PICTORES by KING



all parts of the wide world we The Scrub-a-dubs were glad to

and then.

and take a nice nap, if we please.

And then we will be ready to go back to work again."

erything we've worked on looks just fine."

(The Tinies help the Scrub-a-

BONERS

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BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by

Chloroform, Virus, and Carnivora

The laws of motion are of great value because the planets revolv about the sun and they must not be removed from their orbit or

The reason that Agamennon did not live happily at home aft-

serious accident may result.

mal life?

teachers.

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The giraffe.

were Indian Chiefs.

The Scrub-a-dubs were curious.
"Why did you come to call on us?"
maid one of them. "We seldom have
nice lads like you drop in."
"Oh, we are glad to meet new
friends. Our search for new ones
never ends," said Scouty. "Gee, in
all parts of the wide world we

The Scrub-a-dubs were glad to do the thing that Duncy asked them to. They promptly started th

"Well' thank you," said the funmy mop, "but we are tired and big stores. We send the dust planned to stop and take a little rest. You see, we need one now shine. We always have a lot of fun and, frankly, when our work "We all will flop around at ease is done we're always sure that ev-

Another shouted, "If you boys dubs in the next story).

Einstein Theory in which he said the man was not a cousin to the ape but an accident.

Socrates were small parasites that affected the heads of the Greek youths.

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### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

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Einstein is the author of the Copyrigm, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, from

### WHOLE FAMIL

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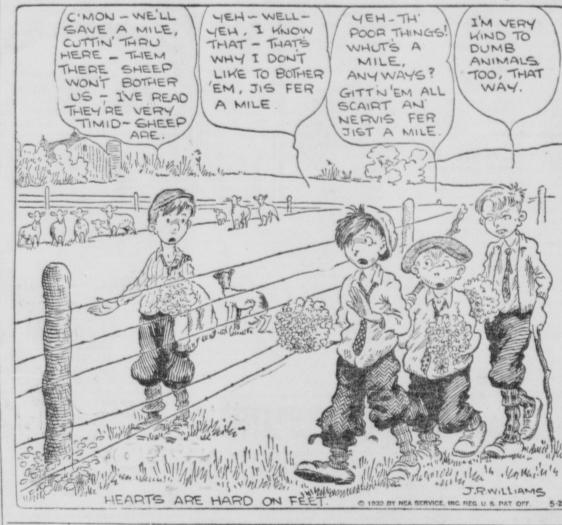
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A Tense Moment!



BLAZES! WHAT A RACKET! BUT THEN COMES ORDEAL OF LOWER-ING THE BOAT. HE PULLEYS SQUEAK HORRIBLY. THEY FEEL CERTAIN THAT, AT ANY MOMENT, THEY WILL BE DIS-COVERED. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN IF YOU HADN'T TOLD ? we I RECOGNIZE THAT'S AN OLD PHOTO YOUR BROTHER ME, I'D SAY IT WAS FATHER GAVE ME, SHOWING A VENTRILOQUIST JAKE W JUST HIM HOLDING MY BROTHER REACHING FOR TH' HOLDING TWO JAKE AND ME ON HIS OLD MAN'S WATCH DUMMIES ON HIS KNEES, WHEN WE WERE WHEN TH' PHOTO WAS TAKEN! KNEES! ann BROTH OF LADS -OH, - UM - CAN'T SAY SAY - ABOUT NINE AND " TH' NATURAL THAT YOUR ELEVEN! .. EGAD, I POSE WOULD FATHER LOOKS WAS A BRIGHT LOOKING HAVE BEEN TO VERY PROUD GOSSOON, WASN'T I ? ~ LAY TH' BOTH OF YOU OVER - JUST GRADUATED FROM YOUR DAD'S SCHOOL WHEN KNEES! AN OLD PHOTOGRAPHIC LAUGH

er his return from Troy was because he was killed in the Tro-

### Difficult Puzzle

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14 What is the grapefruit called? 15 Important in dustry in

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41 Secretion

43 The soul.

44 Newspaper

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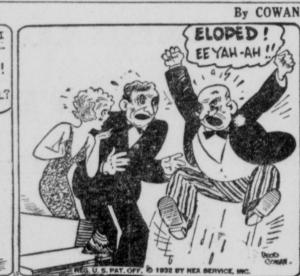
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SO YOU'RE BACK OF WAIT TILL I TELL YOU --THIS, AFFEL! AND AFTER ELOPED !! TELLING ME SHE'D BE SAFE IN THEIR HANDS! WHERE DID THEY GO ISN'T IT WONDERFUL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU DON'T THINK HE I DON'T THINK SO ... AND OSCAR COULD HAVE FRECKLES BEEN KIDNAPPED EVER SINCE HIS BIG FATHER AND DO YOU ? DOG DISAPPEARED ... MOTHER ARE GREATLY CONCERNED OVER HIS ABSENCE FROM HOME .. THEYVE CALLED THE NEIGHBORS, BUT NONE HAVE SEEN HIM ALL DAY ....

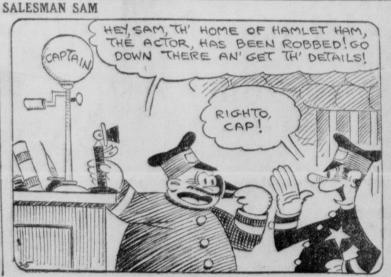




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### By HELEN WELSHIMER

HEN the world wants to celebrate the anniversary of a famous achievement it generally has to look around to see what has become of the man who performed the stunt. People have a habit of dropping out of the limelight. Especially after five years.

But Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who was just an unknown young airmail pilot when he set off on his transoceanic flight to Paris on May 20, 1927, and the most famous aviator of his day when he landed at Le Bourget the next night, has won a fame that is as substantial as it is spectacular.

Five years have passed since that pioneering flight across the Atlantic, and he is as great a national hero and world figure as ever. He has kept his ship in the sky by establishing new records and blazing new airways.

Lindy was an airmail pilot back in 1926. A very successful one. He always came in at the appointed time and place.

One night, while his ship was winging its way across the country, he started to think about transatlantic flights. Riding high above the world, while sleepy villages blinked their lights under his ship, he started to wonder how it would seem to have an ocean for a floor and

He decided that a man who charted his route carefully and had a reliable plane would be safe. All he would have to do would be to stay awake and keep flying.

LINDY had met plenty of dangers. During his early days in the air he had done exhibition flying. He flew around the country selling thrills-parachute jumping. wing walking, and so on. He had jumped with a parachute to save his life four times.

Lindy grew up wanting to fly. When other youngsters were playing ball and wondering how good you had to be to make the big time, he was wondering what his chances were in the air. When he was 20 he decided that he would make aviation the main objective in his

He was already enrolled as a flying student with the Nebraska Aircraft Corporation. But he was studying at the University of Wisconsin, at the same time. He closed his textbooks and began to concentrate on aeronautics.

Lindy, as it happened, was the only student at the flying school at the time. He spent a great deal of time roaming around the factory, learning the mechanics of his profession.

Within a few months he was ready to solo -but he couldn't. A bond was required by the president of the company, in order to protect the ship. If it crashed the company want-

ed something to make up for the loss. Lindy had no doubt at all that he could take the ship up and bring it down safely. But he had no money. He got into barnstorming. He became a wing-walker. He had never taken up a ship of his own, but he was quite agile at walking around in the air.

AFTER a while he soloed. He soon became very proficient. And he ended in the airmail service, which was the place that he most wanted to be.

Then he decided that he would risk the transatlantic flight. That was in August of

In December he went down to New York and gathered data on the pioneering venture. He didn't intend to fly blind. He wanted to get where he was going.

The Spirit of St. Louis, the ship in which the flight was made, was ordered in February, 1927. In May Lindy climbed into the cockpit at San Diego, Calif., adjusted his goggles, and headed for Roosevelt Field, New York. When he arrived he told the surprised officials that he was leaving for Paris in a day or two. Flying over, he said.

Almost before they could find their breath he was gone.

He took off at 7:52 on the morning of May 20th. For the next 331/2 hours the world had its biggest thrill. It was wondering where

People stood on street corners and talked about him. Sat at their desks and thought about him. Stood at a big prize fight in New York and prayed for him.



Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. . . . A whole nation mourned when he was kidnaped.

THE whir of the engine filled offices and factories. Nobody could work. Not until word came that he had landed the next night, May 21, at 10:24, at Le Bourget, near

People didn't work very much the next day, either. They celebrated. It seemed impossible for such fame to last indefinitely. And yet it has. Colonel Lindbergh has never stopped pioneering in the air. And each new achievement has brought new acclaim.

The distinguished aviator received the \$25,-000 Raymond Orteig prize. Medals and degrees came tumbling. . But he was much more interested in testing out his airmanship than in starting a museum.

He started out immediately on a 30,000mile tour of the United States. Some days he made 1000 miles. Naturally, everyone watched for him. He didn't miss a state in the Union and he attended banquets and talked to millions of people at various meetings.

Anne

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breaking

In November St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia bestowed the degree of Master in Science of Aeronautics upon Lindy. The very next day, November 14th, President Hoover presented him with the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society. Colonel Lindbergh was the eighth person in more than 40 years to receive this award. The next month the National House of Representatives passed a resolution to award him the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Then, in December, he did his second outstanding bit of flying. He left on a South American tour for the promotion of international harmony.

HE started by making the first non-stop flight to Mexico City. He worked his way southward, through Central America to the Canal Zone. The trail for the airmail route was blazed on this flight. Coming home, Lindy made a 15-hour non-stop flight from Havana, Cuba, to St. Louis.

When he got back home from Latin America he took up his commercial contacts again. He became technical advisor to the Transconsearching on the ground for months and months, had not been able to Lindy started 1930 by becoming In April he performed his second

archeologist with them and went fly-

ing over Central America, trying to find some Mayan ruins. They sighted an unknown city which men,

most daring aviation achievement. He blazed a new transcontinental trail. An experiment in high altitude flying, he called it.

He wanted to see on how high a level passenger and mail planes can fly. Theoretically, ships fly faster when they fly high. Engineers and meteorologists have said that for a long time. Altitude means greater speed, since weather conditions are usually better in the upper air than close to the ground.

So Lindy went up to a height of nearly three miles and set a cross-continental record of 14 hours and 23 minutes. He flew the course in three hours less time than anyone had flown it before. Anne went along. This flight established the fact that the upper air is better for transport than the lower levels.

But Lindy didn't rest up. One week later he arrived in Havana on a flight with mail that he had brought across the Caribbean Sea. He inaugurated the Miami-Cristobal route at this time.

The birth of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was the next important event in the famous household. He was born at the Morrow home in Englewood, New Jersey, on June 23, 1930,

In the summer of 1930 Congress started to review Lindy's achieve-

Three years had passed since he had flown across an ocean to fame. But he had gone right on establishing new records and chartering new air paths. This was remarkable. Congress decided. It gave him a medal of appreciation. President Hoover presented it in August of 1930.

Lindbergh's next triumph came in the summer of 1931. He and Anne decided that they would fly to the Orient. The State Department announced that they were going. In July they left, as good-will ambassadors to the East.

THEY were forced down by fog, upset in a river, and attended by other thrills, but Lindy accomplished what he set out to do.

The biggest news story that has broken since the transatlantic flight also concerned the Lindbergh family. Charles Augustus, Jr., was kidnaped from his nursery on the night of March 1, 1932. People went crazy with excitement. Nobody could relax. The world was as excited as it had been when Lindy dared the Atlantic in his monoplane.

No news story ever had so many people working on it. Four hundred and fifty of them descended on the little town of Hopewell, N. J. They outnumbered the correspondents with the American army during the World War four or five to one. The kidnaping drove the Sino-Japanese War into the background of the public mind.

Aviation authorities and everybody else say that Lindy's unbroken popularity is due to three things: continuous achievement, modesty (it is all in the day's work, he says), and the fact that he does everything for some definite, helpful purpose instead of doing it for spectacular

That, so they all agree, is why he is able to celebrate the fifth anniversary of his transatlantic flight with his glory undimmed.

at the Morrow home at Englewood, New Jersey, in May. INDY soared again in July when he piloted the first west-to-east plane from California

five years.

tinental Air Transport between New York and

Los Angeles, and then held the same position

with the Pan-American Airways. He made

surveys in the air, laid out new paths for the

ships. He went down to Latin America and

stuff again on April 24, 1928, when he flew

from New York to Quebec with serum in a

futile effort to save the life of Floyd Bennett.

opened between Brownsville, Texas, and Mex-

ico City, on March 9, 1929, Lindy flew the

first large passenger transport which joined the

two points. When the first mail went from

Miami down to Panama, he took the ship on

His marriage was one of the big events of

the next year. Anne Morrow, daughter of the late Dwight W. Morrow, former United States

ambassador to Mexico and United States sen-

ator from New Jersey, and Lindy met follow-

ing the transatlantic flight. They had as nice

a romance as anyone could want. All the time

it was going on the unsuspecting world won-

dered why Lindy didn't have a girl. The an-

nouncement of the engagement was made in

February, 1929, and the wedding took place

its course and brought it home again.

When a mail and passenger combination was

The noted young aviator was front-page

helped map their routes, too.

to Arizona on a new airmail line. In September he set a new record for the St. Louis-New York trip. He beat the record of Captain Hawks by three minutes. At the same time he opened the mail service and blazed the passenger route for the Pan-American Airways. He flew down the east coast of South America carrying the first load of airmail.

The next month Lindy and Anne took an

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and kind of drive.

The meeting yesterday was a Baumsartner, O. H. Barr and Secpreliminary meeting to start an educational campaign for work-crs who will aid the drive this fall. The campaigns are usually held in the latter part of October. W. J. Tway, president, has requested member organizations to have their budgets ready for approval by June 1. No date has been set for the drive nor has the amount of the chest budget been determined. Fixing of the amount of the chest budget of the determined. Fixing of the amount of the chest budget of the determined. Fixing of the amount of the chest budget of the determined. Fixing of the amount of the chest budget of the determined. Fixing of the amount of the chest budget of the determined. Fixing of the amount of the chest budget of the determined. Fixing of the amount of the chest budget of the determined to the decorations, and the decorations to the decorations, and the decorations, and the decoration of the decorations, and the decorations of the decoration

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his list of 1932 lettermen.

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First base—Montgomery, Santa Ana.
Second base—Conrad. Santa Ana.
Shortstop—Smith, San Diego.
Left field—Bell, Santa Ana.
Center field—Marshall, Glendale.
Right field—Wynne, San Diego.

Center field—Marshall, Giendale, Right field—Wynne, San Diego, SECOND TEAM
Catcher—Taylor, Giendale, Pitcher—Blower, Santa Ana.
First base—Galasso San Digeo.
Second base—Terwilliger, Pasadena.
Third base—Storton, San Diego.
Shortston—Hoff, Alhambra.
Left field—Pressley, San Diego.
Center field—F. Jackson, Pasadena.
Right field—Johnston, Santa Ana.

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# School Busses Up DOWN REU

Poince were called to 1138 West
Second street last night where it was reported a fight was in progress. According to a police
Mack H. Morrison, 65, 1120 East
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Last night after an illness of brief duration. His death resulted direct
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LOS ANGELES, May 25 .- (UP)-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 25. -Chamber of commerce members meeting at the Coffee Cup cafe Monday noon listened to short impromptu talks on a variety of subjects, 41 members and guests be-

ing present. D. R. White discussed the recent circulation of beach grant petitions 7 1014 circulation of beach grant petitions 1434 in the city, speaking as one of the circulators. He said that charges had been made that circulators had 23% misrepresented the purpose of the petitions. He characterized such statements as untruthful.

Those attending the meeting were

Ralph C. Turner, Roy Callahan, W. S. Ebert, Lee Reynolds, A. W. Frost, J. H. Macklin, J. S. Lawshe, Mrs. Jennie Hubbard, C. N. Whittam, Ray Overacker, Roy Patrick, C. G. Ward, J. M. Barlow, D. R. White, J. S. Denny, J. E. Cook, W. H. Gallienne, C. H. King, C. P. Patton, J. Ed Huston, H. S. Young, W. D. Huston, Frank Morris, J. S. Farquhar, B. F. Ries, A. H. Dixon, R. G. Lindley, Lee Chamness, E. B. Stevens, R. G. Miller, E. G. Conrad, John H. Marion, C. R. Furr, W. J. Bristol, Dr. Lawrence Whittaker, Dr. J. L. Hogan, Herb Gray, H. W. Hartley, Verne Keller, Charles Crawford, Mrs. Stella White, Mrs. May S. Jackson, Willis R. Osborn.

### Legal Notice

Morrill, who hurled shutout ball for Westminster.

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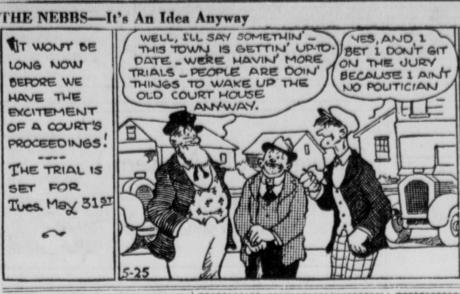
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DOUBLE furn., unfurn. 1 blk. from court house. Highest class. 1003

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### 18 Rooms With Board

ROOM with or without board. Ga BOARD and room, \$7 wk, 923 Minter CLOSE IN room and board, private home, all conveniences, 407 W. 1st. RM, and board, \$7 wk. 1102 Spurgeon

49 Rooms Without Board

NICELY FURN. airy rooms, opp. postoffice, 702 Bush. Ph. 4716-J. ROOM, bath. 642 No. Parton. SLEEPING ROOMS, 35c day, \$2.00 week. Hot water. 604 E. 4th St. FURN. ROOM, cont. hot water. Private entrance. 211 So. Birch. vate entrance. 211 So. Birch.

ATTRACTIVE room, phone, garage very reasonable, 501 Wellington.

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CLOSE IN attractive room, phone garage, board if desired, 707 Spur geon St., Apt. B. Phone 2887.

Real Estate -For Rent

### 53 Houses-Town

UNFURN. N ½ dbl. bungalow, new. 310 So. Parton. Ph. 4943-W. S. A. Fransfer. Ph. 86. Finest storage warehouse in Orange county Moving vans. 606 W. 4th.

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CALL A YELLOW VAN.
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.
Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187 FURN. DUPLEX. \$20. Close in.
201 So. Birch. Phone 1615-W.
UNFURN. ½ stucco duplex. Gar.
116 So. Van Ness. Phone 2042-R.
LARGE home, 1327 No. Broadway.

### Houses-Town IVE ROOM well furnished stucc

house, close in, flowers, fruit trees. Water paid. \$25. 5647-J, 1-3 p. m.

COMPLETELY furn, home, 6 room stucco. Adults only, at 311 Wis-teria Place.

ROOM HOUSE, close in, Inquire 214 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished, a 5 room desirable home at 1028 Orange Ave., in good condition.

FOR RENT-6 and 4 room house, modern, garage. Phone Orange 420-M. Andrew Meyer, Rt. 2.

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Wanted to Rent

house, beginning about June 20th H. Box 268, Register.

Real Estate

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Beach,

CEAN VIEW LOT-Private beach. Will sacrifice. Box 1271, Laguns

A Paying Business

W. B. Martin, Realtor

TO 25 ACRES, suitable for chick-in ranch, truck gardening; main ighway. Must sell to close estate. Emma Marx, executrix, 14 Locust,

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59 Country Property

### URN, bungalow; gas and light paid; garage; \$18. 925 French. 59b Groves, Orchards

ACRE Valencia orange grove, big 25 ACRE knoll, lemons and valle-encias. Telegraph Road, East White-tier. Splendid soil, cheap water, Gas, elec., available. Must sell, Owner, 204 Seaside Bank Bidg, Long Beach.

### 60 City Houses, Lots

DAGUNA BEACH—New Mexican home, modern and unique, 100% ocean view. P. O. Box 61, Laguna, Phone 2817. Beautiful Home

### Near Poly High School, A swell corner, Double garage, Modern and up to the minute, Paving paid. A real home. Must be sold.

furn. Fruit and flowers.

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FURNISHED attractive Spanish du-W. B. Martin, Realtor 20712 No. Main St. Phone 2220 LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots \$200 \$5 down, \$5 mo. Phone 544-M. \$5 down, \$5 me, Phone 544-M.

DO you want a genuine way down
bargain? \$ room nearly new stucco, strictly modern, at a way down
price for cash. Must sell to close
an estate. See me soon. Leo VaMyers, Admr., \$16 No. Olive St.

FOR RENT OR SALE-4 room stucco. 2055 So. Van Ness, \$18, water
paid. Price \$2475, easy terms. \$
room stucco, 1247 So. Ross, \$27,
water paid. Courtesy to realtors,
Phone Orange \$02-W.

WAKE UP
3 lots on So. Main St. right at Mos-UNFURN. 5 rm. house, reasonable.
708 West Myrtle.
NICELY furn. 1/2 duplex, close in.
Adults. 806 West Third.

W. T. Attenet, so we have and have my \$8600 equity own price, or trade. Modern 8 room duplex, triple garage, house in rear, block from postoffice. Owner, 1020 No. Spadra St., Fullerton. Spadra St., Fullerton.

RM. house, dbl. garage, large lot, ohleken equipment. Free water, \$800. \$200 down, 212 Newland St., Midway City. Midway City.

FOR SALE—New six room stucce, strictly modern, located in Anaheim. See owner, 403 So. Citron. St. Anaheim.

FINE LOT, 1400 blk. So. Van Ness. Only \$390. Owner, 418 Linwood. Ave. Phone 3110-W.

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### OR SALE—1/2 acre Costa Mesa. Or-iginal price \$1500, take \$550 cash or \$700 terms. 501 6th St., Hunt-ington Beach. Real Estate

-For Exchange

65 Country Property

set to citrus. Will exchange for

West Third Phone 3390

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Emma Marx, executrix, 14
Long Beach.

3 ACRES, 9 rm. house, plenty of water, some stock. By owner, W. B. Hadley, Rancho Santa Maria, Yucaipa.

Sacrifice Small Poultry

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Sacrifice Small Poultry Ranch
ne acre on state highway, land
very fertile. Assorted grapes, berries, fruit, bearing trees, six room
modern frame house, garsige, chicken equipment. Ideal location. Price
\$4200, was \$7000. Will take auto
part payment, balance easy. Evans.
Whittaker and Magnolla, West
Fullerton, 1 ml. east of Buena
Park.

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Painting, Papering, Ttining, \$4.00 a day. Phone 869-W. Art Hadley. Piano Tuning Shafer's Music House-Phone 266. J. E. Tanis. Phone 2890-J.

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United Plumbing & Supply Co. Phone 3642. 520 East 4th St. Expert water heater and general epair service. Call on us for estimates.

Rug Cleaning Carpets cleaned, repaired; also exing and porshing floors. Get list: trisfied customers. Ludlem Carpet torks. 1622 So Main. Ph. 2806-W.

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Washing Machine Repairing

We Repair Washers Ironers, Sweepers, and install Vringer Rolls, Belts, Gears, etc. Electric Appliance Co.
10 YRS SERVICE 16 YRS
Third and Broadway. Phone 1664.

New and used washing machines. Repairs on all makes. 306 West Third St. Phone 2302.

### 17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female) (Continued)

CAPABLE young woman wants permanent housework; stay in home. Phone 241-W.

NURSING-Mrs. Speak. Ph. 758-M.

HOUSEWORK-Good cook. Can take charge. Phone 2135-W.

GRADUATE NURSE will take pat-ients in her home. Ph. 1214-J.

### 18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

(Male)

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Lowest Cost Auto and Truck Insurance

Auto Loans Money to loan on real estate—large or small loans — Trust Deeds or small loans — Trust Deeds bought.

Money to loan on late model automobiles—low monthly payments—quick service.

\$1000, \$1200, \$1500, \$2000, 3 yrs., 7%, on good security. Cleve Sedoris, 1021/2 E. 4th. Phone 3541.

Money to loan to persons regularly employed or other source of in-come. Loans on late model auto-mobiles—contracts refinanced—pay-ments reduced. Quick service.

dled,
PERSONAL' SERVICE IS FAMOUS
FROM COAST TO COAST
Phone—Write—or Call.

LOANS

Interstate Finance Co.

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Federal Finance Co., Inc. PERSIAN kittens for sale cheap. Phone 2093-W. 516 So. Van Ness.

BABY CHICKS from Farm Bureau Accredited, B. W. D. tested stock. Childers, 618 No. Baker St. Phone

Dressed Poultry

29 Want Stock, Poultry

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IT'S MIGHTY QUEER HOW OFTEN THE CAR IS DERAILED BY A (25)



### Register Water Program

1. THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET.....

THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN

THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET ...... 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET ..... 144,560

### FREE SPEECH AND THE RADIO

An occurrence alarming in its implications was made of it occurred the other day.

versity was scheduled to speak over an N.B.C. roadcast. The address which was to be broad-Mutual Savings Banks.

Before delivering his address Professor Ripfused to broadcast his speech as he had written it. "I have been asked to blue-pencil my speech," he told the audience. "I have never involved the passing of money to the borrower.

and Howard Biddulph, president of the Nawhen it arrived at the program department of might be credited to the payment of the loan. N.B.C.

ley's address is to confuse the issue. It is ments as was done by Turkey and Russia. curious how many people believe in the right of Whether the United States could go into busiare not out of harmony with their own, but when they are out of harmony all sorts of exton which we would like to get rid of. We cuses are found for censoring them. One have exchanged wheat for coffee with Brazil. should really make up his or her mind whether Perhaps the government might buy up the suror not he believes in free speech and have the plusses and trade them for goods which are not courage of his convictions on the matter.

In centuries long past it was considered dangerous to let the hoi polloi know too much Knowledge and information was passed about ong a select few by means of symbols designed to conceal the substance from the uninitiated. It was considered dangerous to let the people know what the rulers knew.

considered dangerous to leave the average man ing bugs, pests and weeds, than they were at home and woman in ignorance. When all else fails, cursing the social system and the mistakes of inour faith in education and the ultimate triumph dustry and finance. of right if the people are well informed, keeps people sane in a tempestuous world.

whatever, values them too highly to permit the heart of many a good man. Others do not take someone else to dictate their expression. We to live on public help so long as it is offered, until can be thankful that we are still permitted to the charity begins to look more pleasant than real other. read Professor Ripley's proposals in books, work. magazines, and newspapers. Some day the national broadcasts will discover that they have dustrious one keep his poise of mind, and it pretents the indolent one from losing the habit of toll. made a costly sacrifice when they chose be- Anyone who offers the use of land for this purpose tween censorship and free speech. Knowing in a town where many people are idle, performs an that whatever is said over those broadcasts is act of charity and public spirit. carefully blue-penciled with certain purposes in mind people will not rely upon them for information and certainly no man will jeopardize his reputation by agreeing to speak where he is curtailed and his ideas suppressed or distorted.

### WE WONDER NOW

There are many who very much disapproved of her performance. of the methods employed to get the return of Suppose it shall be determined that her jump may have been an appeal for the midget vote. the Lindbergh baby. It was humiliating to see the government abdicating in favor of the chute can jump out of a plane at any ordinary alti- Shoppe. underworld and of private parties in the ef- tude and come safely to earth. What does it prove fort to find the kidnapers of the child. But to go on increasing the altitude? they swallowed their sentiment and their pro- drop can not be made safely from a height of test because they felt the deepest sympathy 50,000 feet, if there were any way of getting up so for the parents of the child. They would do high. But there is no need for any one to try to nothing to imperil the life of the child and its prove the theory correct. safe return. So the authorities permitted two person to demonstrate a parachute which is effective New York gangsters to solve the question. Pri- at 100 feet, for it is at low altitudes that paravate parties, some of them gullible, and at chutes generally are most desperately needed least one of them crazy or a dastardly crook, were also given free rein. The infamous Capone, scoundrel that he has always been, also agreed to get the child if he were set at liberty; and at the very time when he issued his Rugged individualism has just received a peculiar dastardly offer the little body of the child was setlack from the courts of the sovereign state of lying dead within a few miles from the home Kentucky, where a citizen has been sentenced to a from which it had been taken.

perience anything more damnable than this ex- scuffle in a dance hall. It might have been himself ploiting of the grief and anxiety of a father and he was scuffling with-he may even have been a mother, and the readiness of the officials of dancing with himself. At any rate, what he did was the law to abdicate their powers in favor of entirely personal to all appearances—and while his the law to abdicate their powers in favor of act was unquestionably in poor taste and not to be deserves. gangsters and gullible fools. The whole af- generally recommended, it is hard to understand fair has shocked the country and the world.

The people will never be satisfied until the world and the world and the world attitude. The gentleman's reasons for shooting him self were undoubtedly susceptible to criticism, but out surrendering any of their advantages. whole miserable business has been exposed, they were his own reasons and it was his own leg and the real criminals apprehended. Such of- that he shot.

sidelines, and gangsters have been drawn in who knew no more about it than the average child on the street, it is a time for serious thinking. If nothing comes of this case, society has a big black mark against it which will require many years for the public to for-

The little chitel is gone; the father and the mother are steeped in grief; but there is yet a great work to be done and that is to go to the bottom of the whole nasty business. The people have no regrets in withholding their protests while there were still hopes for the recovery of the child; but now they have every right to expect the officials of the law to 20,000 smoke out the vermin which took advantage of the grief of the parents, and even succeeded in reducing the officials of the law to im-

5.700 War debts may be a live topic in the United States, but France and England forgot all about when they made up their new budgets.

### RUSSIA EXTENDS CREDIT TO TURKEY

We have been in the habit of thinking of Russia as a nation desiring to borrow from other nations. Now we learn that Russia has agreed to extend credit to Turkey to the amount and curious in regard to the explanation that of \$8,000,000 for a term of 15 years. The in-Professor William Z. Ripley of Harvard Uni-

As a matter of fact, no money is to be exchanged. Russia agrees to sell to Turkey incast was one which he was delivering at the annual conference of the National Association of tilizers, and Turkey agreed to pay off the loan tilizers, and Turkey agreed to pay off the loan in tobacco, wool, fruits, and vegetables. It is a system of international barter, an exchange of

As a matter of fact, many of our loans to South American and European countries never submitted to blue-penciling and I will not be- A certain amount of credit was extended to these countries here in the United States, and John Royal, vice president in charge of pro- they usually took up the credit in goods. Ingrams of the National Broadcasting Company, stead of erecting tariff barriers, why would it not be a good idea for us to credit other countional Association of Mutual Savings Banks of- tries with a certain amount, and then fix the broadcasting had been canceled as the result of broadcasting had been canceled as the result of goods which they should give us? There are a consultation among representatives of the certain goods, like rubber, and manganese, and broadcasting company and press officials of the spices, which we must import. There are cerassociation. Mr. Royal said that he did not tain goods of which we have a surplus, for see Professor Ripley's speech but understood which we would like to find a market, like that the address was edited and blue-penciled farm machinery, and cotton, and wheat, which

To delve into the subject of Professor Rip- to be done by treaty between the two govern-The system looks good to us. It would have free speech so long as the views expounded ness in that way is a question. Perhaps it produced in this country.

### Gardening for the Jobless Pomona Progress-Bulletin

Plots of land have been set aside in many Eastern cities for the use of unemployed persons. These Today, since we are ruling ourselves it is men will work off many grouches against life with

The industrious man who can stand a period of unemployment without losing his nerve, has much of the soldier spirit in him. Walking the streets A man whose opinions are of any value in search for work until the feet ache has broken

### Brief Mention for a Useless Performance

The Fresmo Tribune

This young Rumanian girl with the unpronou able name, who made a parachute jump from a plane 24,000 feet above the Sacramento valley, seems to deserve brief mention for the utter uselessness

was a world's record-what of it?

It was proved long ago that a person with a para-

It would be vastly more to the point for some

### Just a Whimsy The San Diego Union

year's imprisonment for shooting himself. The gen-We cannot now recall in history or in ex-

fenses should not go unpunished and unrebukparison with some others which the law permitsed. When society has been relegated to the and certainly it was rugged enough.

### The Odds Are Eight To One!



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### THE WAY IT IS WITH THEM

"Oh! Congressman! Do something quick!" The frantic constituent cried.

"You promised us farmers at Teakettle Crick That you'd be our friend and our guide." "Be patient, dear Brother," the Congressman said,

"I'll help out the boys in your section; But at present I find I must center my mind On securing my own re-election."

"Oh! Congressman, why don't you stand by my side?" The taxpayer asked, with a moan.

'I feel like a sucker that's been for a ride-You fellows won't let me alone." "Be easy, old fellow," the Solon returned. "Don't fret about trifling expenses; Fill your heart with good cheer, for at this time of year

A statesman must build up his fences.' "Oh! Congressman, can't you get busy for once?" The business man wailed in alarm. "You are raising the deuce, with these back-scratching stunts

With the market, the mill and the farm." "Just be calm, my dear friend," was the soothing reply, "I know these are troubled conditions, But I'm also aware that I've got to take care Of my praiseworthy private ambitions."

"Oh! Congressman, why don't you get something done?" The public exclaimed in dismay. "From the dawn's early light to the set of the sun

Our savings are melting away. "Be patient, dear friends," was the kindly response, "You are somewhat excited, I see; I'll attend to you soon, maybe early in June, But now, I must look after me!"

SUCH IS FAME

And now the great Al Capone is just Number Something or

QUITE IN CHARACTER

It wouldn't surprise us if Congress before it adjourns voted a TOO TOUGH A LIFE

The Wolf of Wall Street we used to hear so much about probably has perished of starvation. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### PARAGRAPHS

Maybe it was little Jack Garner who pulled out that plum. The final test of will power is a tooth that stops hurting a few hours before your appointment with the dentist.

Still, Mr. Roosevelt's concern for the forgotten little fellows Most Americans are descended from the English, but you don't realize how far until you see such signs as "Ye Little Eatle another chance, I'll give you one

YOU CAN'T ASK A MAN HOW RICH HE IS, BUT YOU CAN ASK HIS OPINION OF ESTATE TAXES.

The greatest deflation so far is in the stature of "big men." Government efforts to mend matters teach us that a man once struck by lightning can't be calmed by offers of stick candy when It's thundering.

If a cop shoots too soon, he is a brutal killer; if he doesn't, he was a brave and efficient officer.

AMERICANISM: Tolerating an element that refuses to work for a living; wondering why there are so many cr

Self-determination as it works: Changing a few big prosperous

nations into a lot of little ones impoverished by tariff walls. What scares people most is the discovery that the world's L. Elliott had an equally long list leaders weren't the ones who made it go around, after all.

OF COURSE WOMEN HAVE GREATER ENDUR-ANCE. WHO EVER SAW A MAN WHO COULD STAND AT A 'PHONE AND TALK FOR AN HOUR?

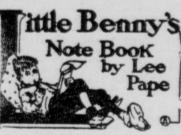
If war maims our youth, that is a brutal crime; if the movies Smith of Orange had his wrist pollute their minds, that is freedom or something. It might be worse. America might be getting all its folly Anyway, we have learned that the ability to wise-crack isn't

The hard job of Big Men is to straighten out the mess with-

THE LAWYER, "BEFORE I'LL PROTECT A DANGER-OUS CROOK FROM JUSTICE."

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CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "TLL STARVE," SAID



puzzle, and I said, Hay, ma, do you with her children than I do." No. and I never intend to, ma with a vengeance. It made all the der the same treatment, never retern to their original color. there could be no accusation of brother, I could have this, I could Dont mention Gloster's Dazzle favoritism laid against the mother? do that. I wish he was some Blueing to me in the same breth, Wasn't it pitiful? No hat ever place else out of my way."

said, One tenth of any possible It would have been better to have accented. quantity would be too much of that risked the charge of favoritism stuff, I assure you.

But jimminy, ma, it may be all unhappy. different now, I said. Maybe they "I sent Helen to the old college one child made to shoulder all the found out their mistakes and cured so the others will have to go too. them, I said, and ma said, I found The whole family ought to have heavy end of the burden every out my mistake when I tried that the same opportunity. I don't time." sample bottle.

Well G whinnickers, ma, holey flesh of the other?"

Benny said a mouthful, he said.

Well I'm sure I'd be the last one

"No. I give to deprive my own child of any amount. I know that Ella is older loving intelligence. good intentions, but my goodness, Benny, why do you pick out such an awful thing as Gloster's Dazble Blueing to base your high principals on? ma said, and I said, Because G whinnickers look what Because G whinnickers look what

Meening a little square hunk of paper saying on it. Boys, tell your mothers, this coupon and 199 more intitles you to your choice of either a Jim Honey punching bag or genuine Jim Honey football with an exter bladder, send coupons to the J. W. Gloster Company and name your choice.

So that's the explanation, such a boy, ma said, and pop said, On the theory that evtrybody deserved Wich I did.

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today. From The Register Files

### MAY 25, 1918 Officers of the Santa Ana Home the lines. Guards were recovering from pain-

review, and were run down by expected at any moment, an intoxicated driver. Captain A. E. Koepsel received severe bruises and lacerations; First Lieut. Jesse of such bruises and cuts in addition to a broken collar-bone and a broken ankle. Second Lieut. J. Hayden had his right ankle broken in addition to a bad cut on broken.

One of the principal features at the Junior Red Cross bazear held at the high school, was the presentation of the fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Downs, directed by Ernest Crozier Phillips. In the little play Burr Shafer played "Pierrot;" Gladys Simpson played "Pierrette," and David Carmichael was "The Manu-

### Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### SOUND AND UNSOUND LOW PRICES

short hours, low prices ness done expands. nerstones of a sound and stable management of production and conomic future for America.

portance of restoring our fallen from \$1000 to \$500 it is obvious price level to the 1925 level. that more people will be able to To some readers there may seem buy the automobile and the indusan inconsistency here.

Let me explain if I can why there is no inconsistency between commodities and securities is statements about prices.

there are unsound low prices.

The sound low prices are those maladjustment and dislocation.

From time to time, in these ar-, gressively lowering the retail price ticles, I have spoken of high of products the volume of busi-

and large output as the four cor- If in normal times superior distribution can progressively re-Yesterday I spoke of the im- duce the price of an automobile that more people will be able to

try producing it will expand, The present tumble of prices of these seemingly contradictory however, but a by-product of the gross maladjustments of our finan-There are sound low prices and cial and economic order.

Prices lowered in this manner.

The unsound low prices are do not spell business expansion hose low commodity and secur- when accompanied by drastic rety prices brought about by the ductions of wages, salaries, and nefficiency, maladjustment, and incomes generally, by the tightendislocation of the financial and ing of credit, and by a drastic increase in the debt and tax burden

It is the obligation of business ow retail prices that are brought and political statesmanship so to about by superlatively efficient handle the problem of credit and nanagement of production and so to guide our monetary policy distribution at a time when the that we get back to, say, the 1925 financial and economic order is price level, and then we can buckle also functioning with reasonable down to the job afresh of headefficiency and not in the grip of ing our economic order towards maladjustment and dislocation.

When, in a time of presperity, su-hours, and large total output as perior management of production, the four fruits of superior man-



said, There's meat for thawt in and education regardless of his the basket. The beauty of a famthat remark. We all stumble along our imperfect way by the trial and family of children ever born were in their individual differences. one chance we'd end up in the and so make their education a tends to bring out the best i

"No, I give them all the same Let go of justice and exercise

"I try to treat my children all ages, wider than the years would alike but they complain and cry indicate. The older girl was ready Pop was smoking and thinking and make me so unhappy that I don't know what to do. I'm sure and ma was doing the crosswerd no mother tries harder to be fair graded school. That was deprivever use Gloster's Dazzle Blueing? Justice, fairness, is not what ing the older girl of the experichildren are looking for. No two ence she needed to fit her for children are alike, consequently self control in college. Such short said. I tried a trial bottle once and no two children need the same sighted policy can end in but one is was a trial to me, I must say, things. Nor do they flourish un-with a vengeance. It made all the der the same treatment. way, antagonism between the chil-dren. The dead level idea brings clothes so blue I thought they'd were dressed exactly alike so that weren't for my sister, or my

suited two heads equally well. No That is hardly the spirit that color ever suited two skins with the mother and father hoped to Well, G. ma, gosh, maybe you equal perfection. Only one child, inspire, but it is often at work in used too much, I said, and she perhaps not even one, was suited. families where this idea has been

"But I have seen too much of than to have made all the children the other thing. One child favored beyond all the others. Or

believe in making fish of one and Even so, it is not necessary to smokes, how are people going to Well and good. But is there to duce the family to a dead level get along if other people ony give be no choice of colleges? Is each treatment as though they were a them one chance? I said, and pop child to have the same training bundle of kindling to be cut to fit

error sistem, and unfortunately if equally or similarly endowed. To Anything that tends to wipe them most of us dident have more than send them all to the same college out is not good. Anything that gutter long before we had time to family affair is to run a big risk. each, to strengthen the good in reach the poorhouse. If I may be None of them may be suited. Or each, to heighten the beauty in pardoned a classic expression, if even one of them is misplaced, each, is what we are after in school and in home.

of the Turk soldiers was beginning to break.

### TODAY

On May 25, 1918, German submarines arrived in American wamore chance to get bizzy on your ters and began to raid shipping within a few hundred miles of the principal Atlantic ports. Precautions were taken at once to guard against the possibility of air raids on the coast.

The War Department in Washington announced that the first shipment of American planes had arrived in France and were being used in a training camp back of

Operations on the western front ful injuries received in Fuller- were of a purely local nature. A ton when they were standing in new German major offensive was German troops continued their

advance into the Ukraine, occupying important towns and seizing large quantities of food supplies. British successes against Turkish forces continued, and English officers reported that the morale

### Time To Smile

### IT'S MUCH SOFTER

FOOD CRANK: Did you ever try sleeping on a heavy meal? OPTIMIST: No, I always use a bed .- Answers.

### FRANK FATHER

"Would you love my daughter just as much if she had no money?"

"Of course," answered the suitor. "Then you must be a half wit. Get out!"-Tit-Bits. SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932

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### Farm Leaders Discuss Stabilization And Legislation

Farm Bureau enjoyed a picnic din- mass on Congressmen. ner under the trees at the park County Farm Bureau, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Richard Blackburn, president of the and the other by mass influence." California Farm Bureau Federation who, in turn, introduced three national directors of the Farm Buofficers of the national organization | state. who were present.

tiago canyon dam on the way to m. The group planned to leave Los other amusements. Angeles to drive through the state today, enroute to Berkeley where the annual spring directors meeting is to be held.

of the New York Farm Bureau, was the featured speaker on the after dinner program. He is a recognized authority on farm taxation and has done outstanding work in developdone outstanding work in developprogram for the stabilization of the dollar. He declared that the greatest weakness of the nation today is ing interest in the Farm Bureau the fact that people have not yet learned that the nation is no longer comprised of great, expansive terinterests so interlaced that what affects one group affects everyone.

"Why do we not have prosperity?" the speaker asked his audience. "Some say business is tired but the people are not tired, they want to work and enjoy the privileges they get from working.

"The level of prices goes up or down as a whole measure of the dollar as valued in commodities. \$250 from some other source. Prices were inflated because of the influx of gold to this country. Gold G. Ames was read in which he the work of profitably. We have a monetary problem in this nation. The price of gold is fixed in relation to the dol-

money later when prices have de- gerous. flated at values two or three times children of the nation to see that the dollar measures right and that a measure to this effect is placed on the statute books."

Minority Control Tracing the history of organiza-tions in the nation and telling of the needs of the agricultural group

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sey, also spoke on the program. The speaker charged that the government is run by a minority and for a minority with special privi-

"When, in 1913 the Farm Bureau was organized," the speaker said, 'agriculture was on the downgrade. Organization proved to be of great benefit. The war inflated the prices of everything. Farmers were A large and enthuslastic crowd urged to expand and produce more which is to be observed in Santa of the Orange, San Bernardino and and more. They did this, and when Ana next Friday by the American Riverside County Farm Bureaus the war ended the backbone of the Legion and the Veterans of Forgreeted directors and officers of American farmer was broken. He eign Wars, Mayor Paul Witmer the American Farm Bureau Feder- had no market for his huge pro- today issued a proclamation, askation when they arrived at Irvine ductions. Formerly the farmers had ing general observance of the day park yesterday noon to participate no voice at Washington but now by the citizens of the community briefly in the annual picnic and they do have. However, the Farm through wearing the poppies which meeting of the Orange County Farm | Bureau does not accomplish its ends | will be offered for sale by the aux-More than 800 members of the er tactics, the persuasion of the that day.

"No more in America do we have while a public address system fur-nished music for the occasion. John dare elect Congressmen and turn purchased at a frightful cost in W. Crill, president of the Orange them loose. There are two kinds of lives and suffering, and that the representatives, honest and dis- citizens of Santa Ana together with honest. One is influenced by money

spoke briefly, declaring that he reau who addressed the assemblage. was impressed with the splendid izens of our city should once each He also introduced all directors and system and organizations of the year honor the dead and aid the

The national directors arrived in Crill, of Orange county, stressed the iliary, or the Veterans of Foreign San Juan Capistrano early yester- importance of water to this state. Wars, or both. day morning, where they inspected One of the objects of the tour of the old mission and other points of the state by the official party is men of the American Legion aux-

After the national directors left, caravan for Los Angeles at 1:30 p. spent the afternoon in games and

# he annual spring directors meeting is to be held. Dollar Stabilization Director C. R. White, president

some source there will be no play-ground program sponsored by the board of education this summer, it was declared last night at a meet- V. F. W. poppy, or both. I furing of the board.

Santa Ana city council had refused services and so liberally of their to appropriate funds to help with substance during the war, rememthe work and that while the board ber on this day those who were had appropriated \$750 for the work called upon to give that irreplace this appropriation was contingent able treasure, their health upon the securing of an additional strength, and when purchasing a

pointed out the importance of su- be continued during the coming pervised play during the vacation year." playgrounds reduce the number of lar. Germany lowered the value of delinquencies during the vacation the mark until it was possible to period and declared that because of pay off debts at prices, in monetary | the economic situation they are parvalues, far below those of pre-war ticularly necessary this year. Many of the boys who normally find em "The dollar goes up and down. ployment during the summer will Those who owe money borrowed in be unemployed this year and unrean inflated period pay back the stricted liberty, he declared, is dan-

A large delegation of Mexican as great due to the change in the women, through Lucas Lucio, who value in money. It is up to us to acted as spokesman, presented the in the seventh and eighth grades of establish a dollar of static value as board with petitions seeking retentian the seventh and eight grades on the fullerton elementary schools near as possible. We owe it to the mothers. They were told that night others had been eliminated for economic reasons.

The women pointed out that the tunity to attend while their hus- Black of the seventh grade. Cash bands were at work and asked their prizes were given to the two winsubstitution for the others. Board ners and the posters will be disembers told them, through Lucio, played in local stores. ROBBINS - HENDERSON'S that an effort would be made to ANIMATED NEWS OF would not be discontinued as the local unit to sell poppies in Fuller portunity to attend classes.

Symphony orchestra for use of the 1000 poppies. high school auditorium, rent free on the night of June 2 was denied.

Permission to grant the use o shower rooms at the Willard Junlor High school during the summer vacation to the Santa Ana Tennis club was granted. C. G. Ward, president of the club made the request and explained that the rooms were used during tournament play only and that he would be personally responsible for all school property.

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# time ago when the American Farm Bureau Federation was formed, W. C. Spargo, director from New Jersey, also spoke on the

with the use of money. It uses oth- iliaries of these organizations on

The proclamation follows: "Recognizing that victory for

all other citizens of our country, owe a lasting debt of gratitude to those who sacrificed life and Frank Porter, Tennessee delegate, health to make that victory possible, I deem it fitting that the citliving by wearing the Memorial All speakers, including John W. poppy of the American Legion aux-

"On Saturday, May 28, the wointerest. They also visited the San- the study of the water problem. iliary, working as volunteers, will offer to the people of Santa Ana the park. The group left in a motor those attending the annual affair paper poppies made by disabled World war veterans in replica of the wild poppies which bloomed on the battle fields of France and Belgium. Silk poppies will be offered by the women of the V. F. The poppy is recognized hroughout the world as the symol of World war sacrifice. All

ontributions made for the flower re expended for the welfare of Wearing the poppy performs the dual purpose of paying tribute to the dead and contributing to the welfare of the living. "Now, therefore, I, Paul B. Wit-

mer, mayor of the city of Santa Ana, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 28, Poppy day.

"I urge that all citizens of Santher urge that the citizens of our W. M. Burke reported that the city, who gave so gallantly of their poppy be as generous as their A letter from Superior Judge H. means will permit in order that

Signed. PAUL B. WITMER,

### Poster Contest Winners Decided

FULLERTON, May 25 .- Pershing Hodgson and Hiroo Kitaoka were judged the winners in the American Legion auxiliary contest conducted poppy poster. Both students are in classes would be continued but the the eighth grade at the Wilshire avenue school.

Honorable mention for attractive The women pointed out that the posters were given to Pauline Mann day classes gave them an opport of the eighth grade and Lorraine

According to Mrs. R. E. Black give them some day classes if pos- head of the local auxiliary, all arsible, but that the night classes rangements have been made by the men were entitled to the same op- ton Friday and Saturday of this week in the annual poppy-day sale. The application of the Santa Ana | Efforts will be made to dispose of



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### PLUNGE TO DEATH ON MT. M'KINLEY

panion, Theodore Koven, 28, of New Jersey, according to reports from Fairbanks. Both Carpe (inset) who was leader of the expedition, and Koven fell into a crevasse. Kaven managed to climb out but died of exposure before he was found. Carpe's body was not located. The larger photo above shows Carpe on a previous expedition pictured peering into a crevasse similar to that in which he perished. The expedition was planned to study cosmic rays.



### DRIVING "PETTERS" BREAK LAW; FINED FOR HUGGING

comes rather high for Elmo Henderson, Santa Ana youth.

Henderson was in Morrison's court yesterday because a girl hugged him, and because she was hugging him, Henderson was fined \$15.

There happens to be a state law which makes it unlawful for a girl to hug a man when he is driving a car, but there is no law which states he can not hug her. In Elmo's case, although the girl was doing the hugging, Elmo was guilty, too. So was the girl, but Oscar Kelly, California highway

arrest, didn't arrest the girl, so she wasn't in court. Section 1361/2B of the California traffic laws makes it unlawful for anyone to ride in a car, sitting so as to hinder the actions of the driver. Justice Morrison ruled that if the girl had her arms around Henderson, he was being hindered. The law provides that both the driver and the other person are guilty of such an of-

fense. Henderson pleaded guilty to the petting" allegations so there was no argument, Justice Morrison took the name of the girl in the case, he re-

of the bean department of the be held when the difference due Orange County Farm Bureau. to varieties becomes observable Orange County Farm Bureau.

The six varieties were selected ket it is claimed that many lugs standard 40-pound lug. University of California in co operation with the California Lima Bean association, and have provin the preliminary tests which The six principal standard lima are to be compared with the loca California, variety used. The plots are lo Jones No. 3; Young No. 4; Flynn er's field so that the conditions No. 5, and Schill No. 8 are be- of production will conform to that ing tested in variety plots in the obtaining for the regular plant-Irvine, Greenville and Talbert dis- ing. Field inspection will be made tricts as a part of the program regularly and field meetings wil

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### taking out of permits for construction of an auto court at Roe Drive and Santa Ana boulevard, near Santiago creek, and of a seven room two story home to be erected at 2003 North Ross street. M. R. Kellegg, resident of Roe Drive is the owner of the new auto court, which will be of stucco construction, two stories in height, with five units of three rooms each. It will be 177x24 feet and will cost \$6000. The auto court is to be erected at 412 taking out of permits for con- chapter, Disabled American Veter-

home at 2003 North Ross street, next door to Judge J. K. Scovel. It will be of frame and stucco the Pacific coast since 1922.

### ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Dick Woodmansee, Cypress man, harged with driving an automobile

change the present practice of he did not make. The man was arrested several basis is the fairest to all con- youth, James Bock, of Cypress, chairman of the heater slightly injuring him.

man, assistant farm advisor. The matter was discussed at a recent are split, thus giving the buyer made available through the Agrimeeting of growers occasioned by about 300 lugs to sell, whereas cultural Extension service.

a tour of Orange and Los An- he purchased only 250 lugs from The equipment will be set up geles county growers to the po-tato producing area in Kern coun-of this splitting system to the packing house and will be availed. The Kern county growers tallers are thus enabled to offer effort is being made to show state that many buyers insist up- 30-pound lugs for sale at a lower growers how heaters may be more on the grower furnishing "two- price than the grower who retails efficiently handled to get the tory lugs." Upon arrival at mar- his own produce can offer his greatest heat units with the least

# BOOST PERMITS NEW OFFICERS

were given a nice boost with the commander of the Jack Fisher

auto court is to be erected at 412 delegates and six alternates for the national convention scheduled for Joseph Farney, of 313 Bush street has already started construction on a new seven room burne at 2002 North Rass street to trek southward for this the first national convention to be staged on

Committees for the coming year will be announced by Commander Hawks who asks for the 100 percent performance that has been characteristic of these committees in the past five years, making possible an nviable record for Orange county.

### Test Heaters In Tustin June 15

In order to assist growers to muor, was held to answer to the determine the effciency of their superior court at the conclusion of heaters from the standpoint of his preliminary examination in smoke reduction and control, ar-The potato growers of Southern Justice Kenneth Morrison's court. rangements have been made for California have undertaken to Bail of \$1500 was demanded which testing equipment to be in Orselling their produce by the lug. days ago after the car he was said their heaters to test for smoki-Growers will be invited to bring as they believe that the pound to have been driving ran down a ness, according to Ross Shafer, tee in the farm bureau citrus department. The testing outfit is

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